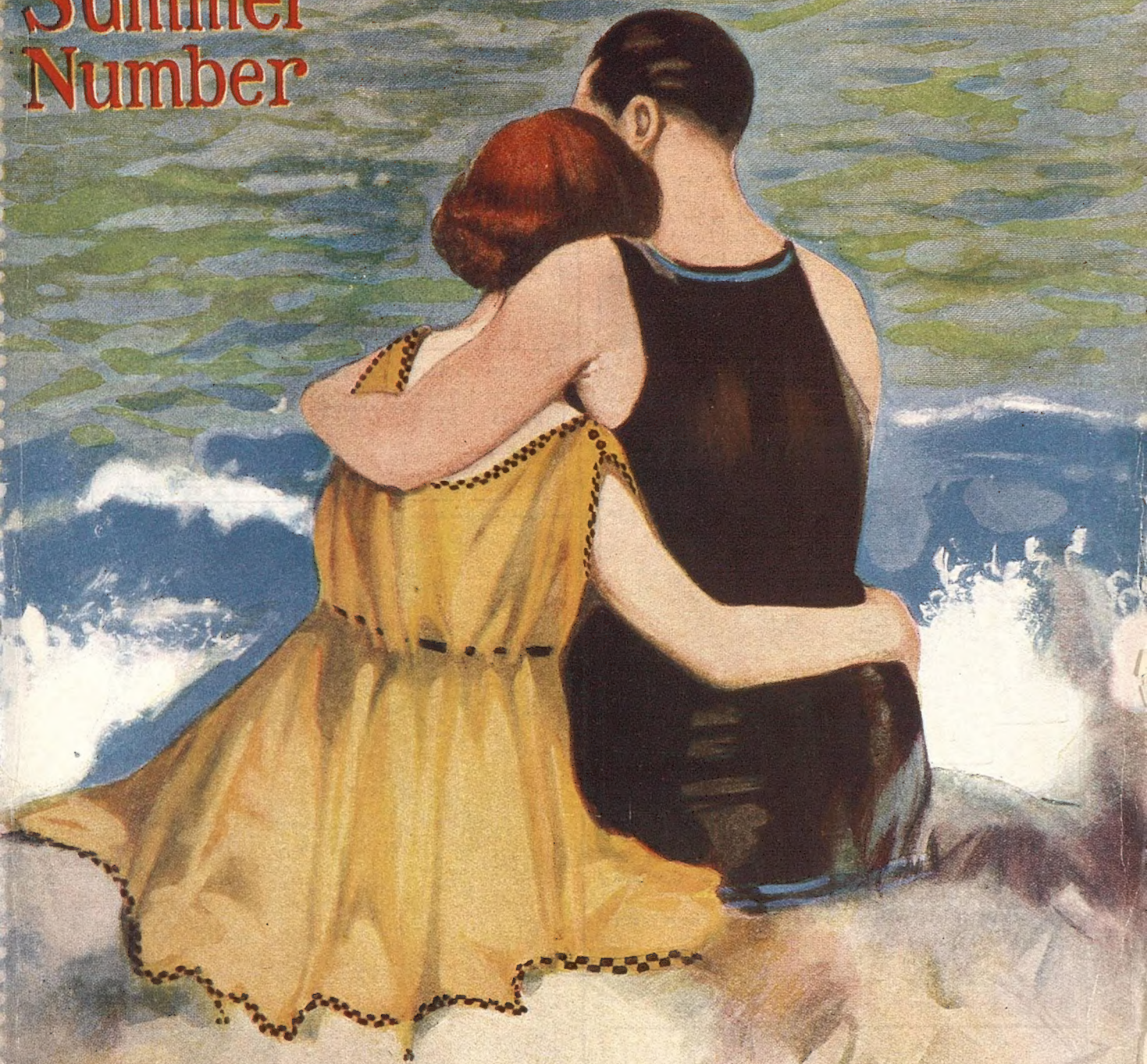
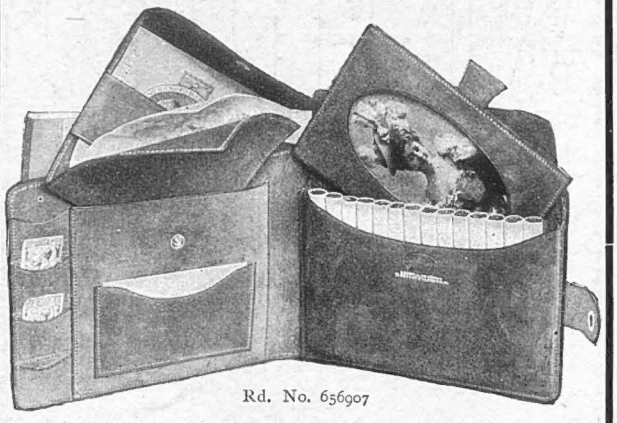
The BYSTANDER

Summer Number



1/- NET

The "Boswell" Combination Wallet



Rd. No. 656907

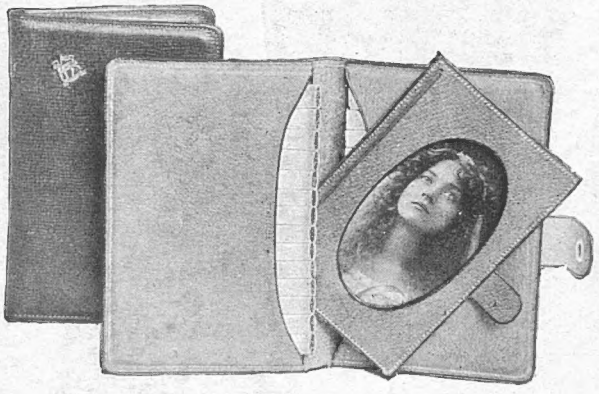
This useful case contains pocket at back for cheque book, which fastens with a button. The pockets in front hold a neat detachable Fold for Notes, 14 Cigarettes (in pocket with wire spring, as my "Rugby" Case), Cards and Stamps. A separate pocket behind the Cigarettes holds a neat Photo Case, fitted with talc. The case has strap and button fastening.

Size when closed 6 x 4⅜ inches.

Prices: Best Velvet Calf ... **37/6** Either case fitted
,, Pigskin ... **32/6** with Silver-gilt flex
,, ,, (nut brown) **32/6** ible rim, **15/-** extra

Postage 4d. Abroad Regd. 10d.

The "Rugby" (15 a side) Cigarette Case.



Rd. No. 654266.

This exceptionally handy case holds 30 ordinary size Cigarettes or 28 large ones, and has an additional pocket containing either a case for Photo or a limp folder for Notes. A round wire spring fitted inside the case prevents the Cigarettes being crushed.

Prices, complete with either Note fold or Photo case:

Finest Velvet Calf **27/6**
,, Pigskin **22/6**
,, ,, (nut brown) ... **22/6**

Postage 4d. Abroad Regd. 10d.

A neat Bronzed Metal Naval or Regimental Badge, **2/6** extra.

Or small Silver-gilt block letter in circle **3/6** extra, can be fitted to either case.

BOSWELL HENSMAN.
91, Regent Street, London, W.1.

You cannot afford to fumble with words!

To write and speak winningly and convincingly, is the best asset you can have in any career. It will make doubly effective every talent that you now possess, and will lead you to financial and social success. The correct use of clear, concise, forceful English can be easily and rapidly acquired by devoting a few minutes daily to Professor Grenville Kleiser's Mail Course in Practical English.

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PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
In Tins of 100 - 5/4
In Tins of 50 - 2/8

PLAYER'S MEDIUM NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
In card boxes 100 4/3
In card boxes 50 2/2½

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Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.

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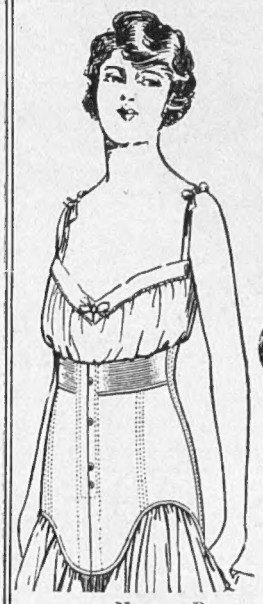
SALE VALUES IN Twilfit Regd.

BRITISH MADE

Corsets

Every Pair Guaranteed.

Twilfit Corsets from **7/11** upwards are all fitted with Spiral Unbreakable Side Springs.



No. 2003 B.

Slender Figure.

A Sports Corset with silk elastic at top, specially bound to prevent tearing. Lightly boned. Short cut model in front, hips and back and low bust. Fitted with four suspenders. Sizes 19 in. to 28 in.

Sale Price **8/-** per pair.

Model 407 B.

Full Figure.

In fine White Coutil, satin trimming and fitted with four suspenders. A medium bust Corset with a 3 in. bust line. Deep over hips and back. Fitted with Unbreakable Spiral Boning. Sizes 20 in. to 30 in.

Sale Price **10/-** per pair.

No. 809 B.

Slender Figure.

In White Coutil with elastic gore in front. Unbreakable Spiral Boning and four suspenders. A perfect shape. Low bust with 3 in. bust line. Medium depth over hips and sloping back. Sizes 20 in. to 30 in.

Sale Price **16/-** per pair.

Book containing Illustrations of over 25 different Models sent Post Free on request.

Post Orders receive careful attention & carriage paid on all orders over 2/6 in value.

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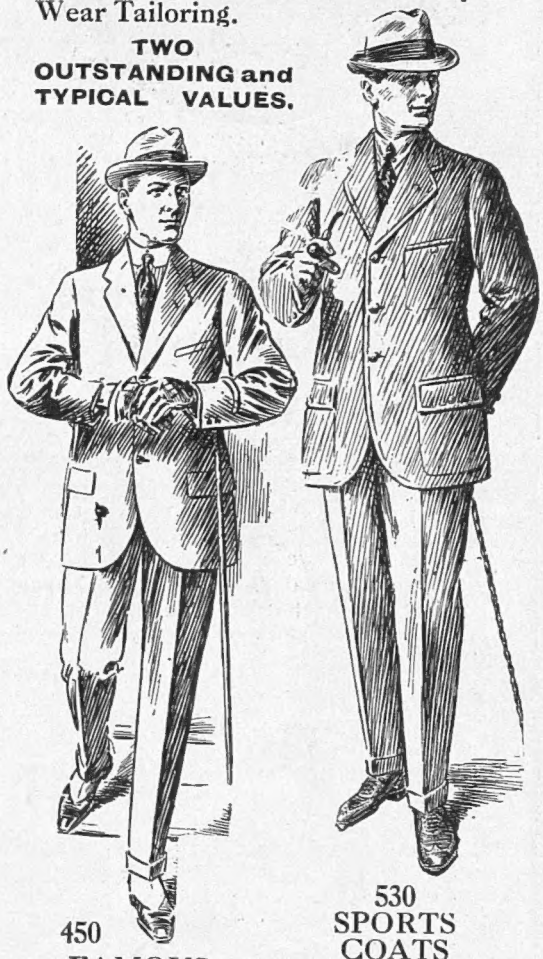
AT FAMOUS SALE PRICES

Comprehended in the huge Barker Store Sale (which will last all July) are all items of men's wear —including the famous Ready-to-Wear Tailoring.

TWO OUTSTANDING and TYPICAL VALUES.



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Lot 1. 300 LOUNGE SUITS. Good quality neat Grey and Brown Tweeds and Worsteds with smart roll fronts. Suitable for Town or Country wear. The collars and shoulders fit perfectly, and the fronts retain their shape in wear. **£5 17 6**

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In ordering by post please state height and chest measure

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SPORTS COATS READY TO WEAR

Made in the new 1919 Cambridge Model as sketch. For Country wear, Farm work, or any form of Sport. Made in best quality Tweeds and Homespuns. In Browns, Greys, Fawn, etc. The most comfortable garment it is possible to wear. Usual Prices 84/- to 94/6. Clearing Price **63/-** These are a Great Bargain.

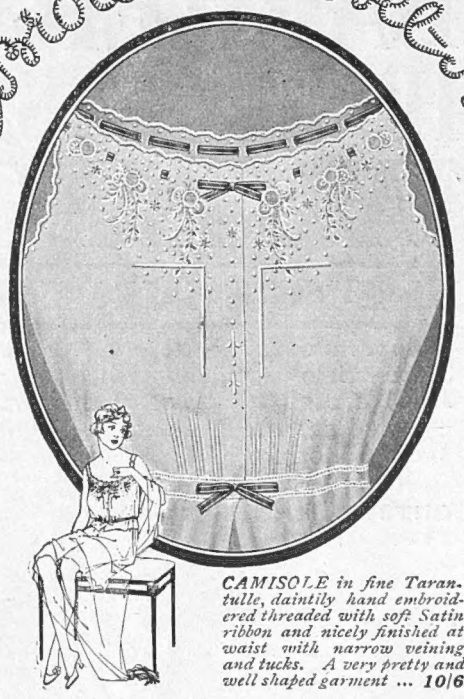
FLANNEL TROUSERS in Light, Medium, and Dark Greys, excellent quality.

SALE PRICES.

Lot 1	Lot 2
18/6	22/6
Lot 3	**Lot 4**
32/6	42/-

State height and chest measure for Jackets, and for Trousers height, waist, and inside leg measure

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY, Ltd.
KENSINGTON, W.8.



CAMISOLE in fine Tarantulle, daintily hand embroidered threaded with soft Satin ribbon and nicely finished at waist with narrow veining and tucks. A very pretty and well shaped garment ... 10/6

Hand-embroidered BEL-BROID in Tarantulle

This delightful lingerie is the very embodiment of true femininity. The material, of course, is well-known for its refinement and serviceableness, and it is further beautified by the exquisite handwork of inimitable Belgian and French embroiderers. Could there be a more adorable alliance of beauty and economy?

If you prefer other materials Bel-Broid Lingerie offers them—in Pink, Helio, Lemon, Sky, and White, the needlecraft is just as charming. See prices below.

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Tell us what kind of Bel-Broid you would like to see—Tarantulle or otherwise, simple or elaborate. If Tarantulle—state whether Standard, Fine, or Superfine; every such garment bears notification. Send remittance for approximate cost on deposit, or usual trade reference, and we will send you a selection on approval.

Bel-Broid

Specimen Prices: Camisoles from 6/6, Knickers or Chemise from 8/3; Nightgowns from 13/6, Combinations from 12/6.

This BUTTERFLY TRADE MARK appears on the selling ticket attached to every genuine Bel-Broid garment

Address: Madame N.
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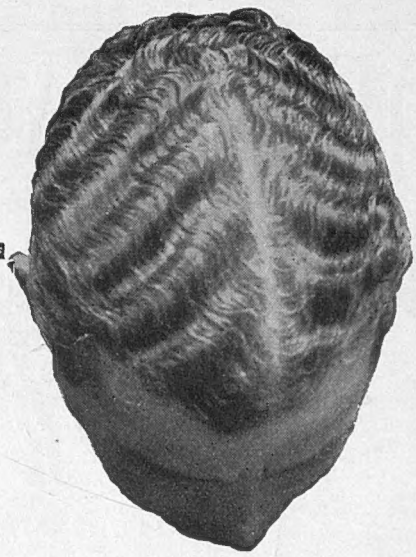

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Anzora Cream for slightly greasy scalps, and Anzora Viola for those with dry scalps.

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Various Tweeds, 35/6; Any colour Waterproof Velvet, 48/6
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Also Hand-woven Irish and Scotch Tweeds. In exclusive colourings & designs, providing warmth without weight.

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"Many thanks for sending the Coat so promptly. I am delighted with it."—E.W.

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Obtainable only from—

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LOOSE FITTING Underwear

allows the Skin to breathe

UNION SUIT

Gives perfect freedom to every movement of the body and is soft and soothing to the skin. The Union Suits are

TIME SAVING and BOTHERLESS, TWO GARMENTS IN ONE.

Sold at all high-class shops, in sizes graded to fit all figures—in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine All-wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white and coloured), mixed Wool and Cotton.

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The chosen Soap of the Lady of Fashion and one of the daintiest items of her Toilet.

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The most popular of all extra fine Toilet Soaps is

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BOX OF THREE LARGE TABLETS .. 3/-

Of all Chemists and Stores, and from

YARDLEY & CO., Ltd., 8, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1

Perfumery and Fine Soap Makers since 1770.

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All Kinds of NURSES' UNIFORMS, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and APPLIANCES, Etc.

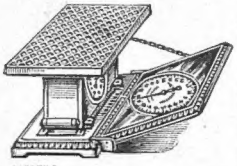
Catalogue Post Free.

INVALID CHAIRS
Of Every Description.

WRITE for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE—in which SPINAL CARRIAGES are shown—POST FREE.

CHILD'S SPINAL CARRIAGE
With Mattress, Hood (lined) and Apron complete **£10 10 0**
with Leather Strap, Cee Springs **£12 12 0**

PORTABLE PERSONAL WEIGHING MACHINE



Weighs from 1lb to 20 stone. Size 11 by 7 by 8 in. Weighs without weights. Automatic action, guaranteed accurate. It is only necessary to step on to the machine, your correct weight is immediately reflected in the mirror. Should be in every household. Price **52/6**.

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Pullars' process is perfect in the cleaning of Summer Frocks. No Dress can be too dainty or too delicate to be successfully handled by Pullars' expert workers. Colours are in no way disturbed, and the garments are given a freshness and finish almost like new. Send to any Pullar Branch or Agency. Return postage paid on orders sent direct to—

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"THE GRAPHIC" SERIES,
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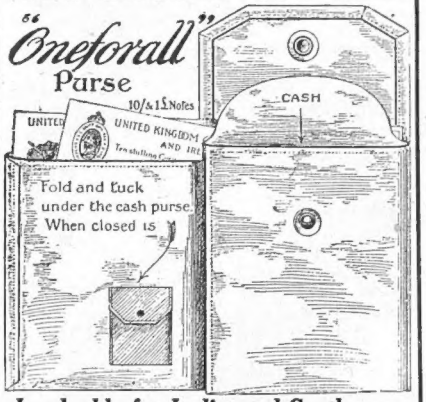
"Oneforall" Purse



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March 10th, Customer writes—"Delighted with the three sent, please let me have five more at once!"
The latest and best Combined Purse for Cash and Notes. Compact and secure.
OF ALL STATIONERS, or Post Free.
Leather **5/-** Calf **7/6** Velvet Calf **12/6**
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Agents Wanted Everywhere

Guard Baby's Health

THE healthy adult has developed powers of resisting disease germs in his food—Baby has not! Milk which the parents might take safely may be dangerous for Baby, especially in summer. If he cannot have mother's milk, fresh and pure, be sure his "bottle" food is germ-free and safe. The dangers always present in cow's milk—which usually, and particularly in hot weather, swarms with harmful bacteria—can easily be avoided by giving Baby

The 'Allenburys' Foods

The best alternative to human milk.

MILK FOOD No. 1	From birth to 3 months
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Obtainable of all Chemists
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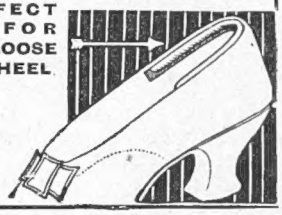
SOFT Rubber Cushions, encased in velvet, easily fixed into shoe. Protect stocking heels from wear.

A PERFECT CURE FOR SHOES LOOSE IN THE HEEL



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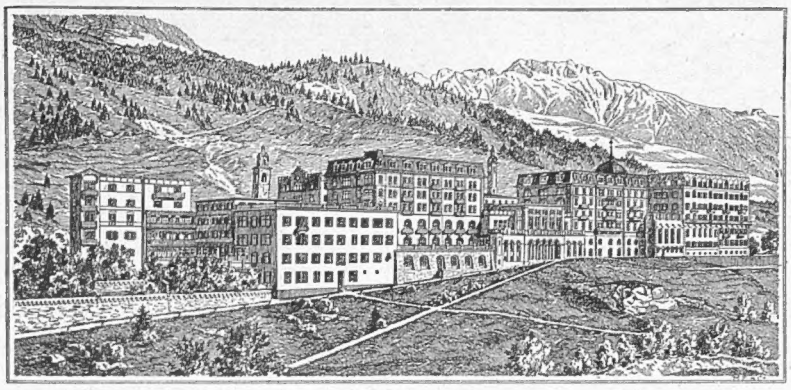

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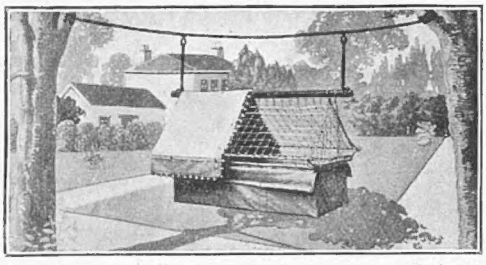

THE NEW PORTABLE COT. *(Patent Applied For).*

The new "Sunbeam" Cot is specially designed to afford your Baby (under all weather conditions) a maximum amount of fresh air under the most ideal conditions of comfort, and with perfect protection against sun, rain, and wind.

It is the only cot which can be used with equal success and ease both indoors and out.

It is the only cot which can be used as a hammock as well as a cot.

Far safer than a perambulator—it cannot be blown over or tripped over by other children.

The tent-shaped net allows Baby to sit up with perfect freedom and in perfect safety.

Ideal for tiny infants—strong enough for children up to 4 or 5 years old.

Absolutely waterproof—perfectly ventilated (even when closed right up)—and WASHABLE.

It can be used swung between trees as a hammock, or suspended on its strong wooden supports. For travelling it packs into a very small compass and is carried in a canvas case.

Send for Booklet with full description and illustrations of its various uses. Post free.

PRICE COMPLETE with Stand, Mattress, Net, Canopy Roof and Suspending Cord (to be used when cot forms a hammock)

£4 17 6

Canvas Case for Travelling **9/6** extra.

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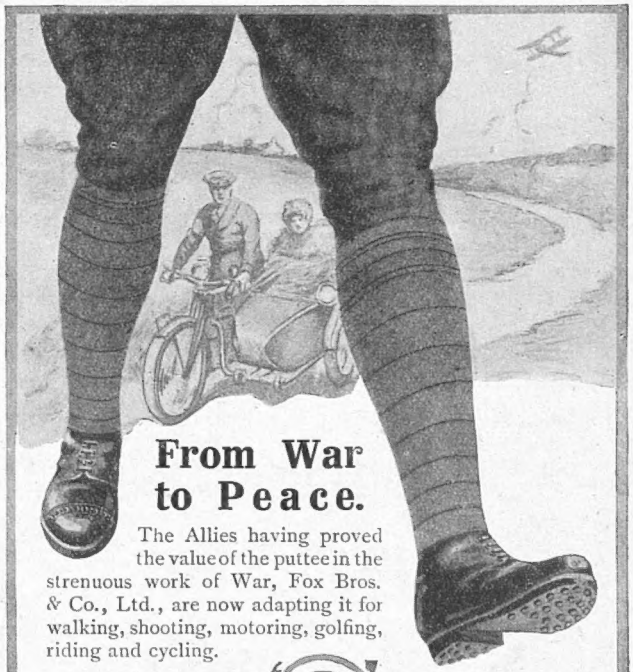
PIGGOTT BROS. & Co Limited

220 to 226 BISHOPSGATE LONDON E.C.

Frequent Trains, Trams and Buses to Liverpool Street.



From War to Peace.

The Allies having proved the value of the puttee in the strenuous work of War, Fox Bros. & Co., Ltd., are now adapting it for walking, shooting, motoring, golfing, riding and cycling.

FOX'S "F.I.P." PUTTEES

(F.I.P.—Fox's Improved Puttees) "Non-Fray Spiral."

Regulation Heavy Weight, **8/6** pair.
Extra Fine Light Weight, **10/-** pair. Extra Fine Light Shade, **11/-** pair.

Patentees and Sole Manufacturers:

FOX BROS. & CO., Ltd. (Dept. V), Wellington, Somerset.

Agents for United States:

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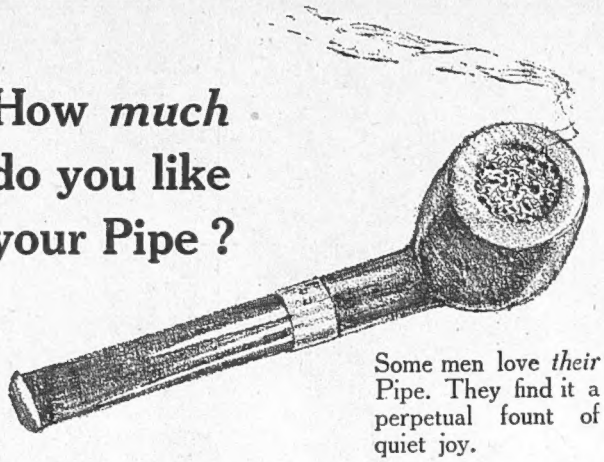
CAUTION See that the name "Fox" is on the metal discs (right and left) attached to every genuine pair of FOX'S New Non-Fray Spiral Puttees

How *much* do you like your Pipe?



Some men love *their* Pipe. They find it a perpetual fount of quiet joy.

The pipe's a friend who never chides nor borrows. It's company to the lonely. When trouble hits you hard, you'll find its consolation a mighty help. A good pipe is almost human in its friendship when you learn to *know it* well.

If you would know the deep joy of the pipe, come on to Barney's—cheery, chummy Barney's from the North Country.

Fill it this way, into a *good* pipe mind. Hold the pipe in the *left* hand; fill with the *right*. Press the tobacco *gently* home, a little at a time. Use the *third* or little finger of the right hand to secure an easy density throughout the bowl. Then use *one* match.

Barney's is coarsely cut. Filling *this way* leaves air space between its ribbon-like strands ensuring regular and *even* burning, exceptional coolness, and a smooth, long-lasting, satisfying smoke, without waste. Barney's filled the correct way smokes right down to *dry ash* leaving no caked residue. The Barney's Smoker empties his pipe by merely *shaking out* the ash. He never needs to "knock."

Barney's
the Ideal Tobacco

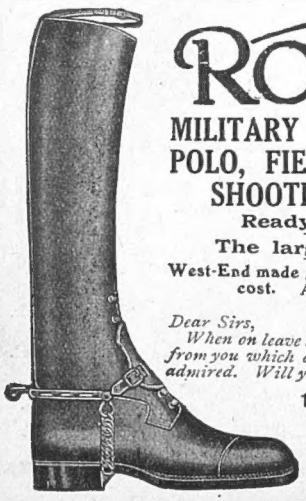
is a subtle blend of cool-smoking, even-burning, rare-flavoured growths of medium strength, and rich amber-and-black colour. Being moisture-free, it "bulks" well. In the Tin, as in the Pipe, its aroma is inviting.

70% of pipe-smokers find that medium Barney's exactly meets their taste. It was first blended for the big men of the North, but, like most good things, it has travelled South, East, West *and Overseas.*
11½d. the oz. throughout: in 1 oz. lead packets and 2, 4, 8, and 16 oz. Tins.

Barney's is sold in the best Shops only; in most Towns, under the Makers' Guarantee (enclosed in each size) to replace free any out-of-condition package and refund the Buyer's postage. If your usual Tobacconist does not already stock Barney's, he can obtain supplies *specially for you.* Ask him to do so.

(11) *TO THE TRADE.—Supplies of Barney's can be obtained through your usual Wholesaler, from Henry Scholey Ltd., 8 Regent Street, Waterloo Place, S.W. 1., or direct from the Manufacturers:—*

JOHN SINCLAIR, Ltd.,
NATIONAL SALES BUREAU, 24 HOLBORN, E.C.1.
Also at Edinburgh: Factory, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.



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MILITARY AND SPORTING BOOTS, POLO, FIELD SERVICE, HUNTING, SHOOTING, GOLFING, Etc.

Ready for immediate wear.

The largest stock in London.

West-End made goods at considerably below original cost. All goods sent on approval.

British Army of the Rhine,
June 20th, 1919.

Dear Sirs,
When on leave last week I bought a pair of Field Boots from you which certainly please me and are very much admired. Will you please get me a set of trees for them.

143, Seymour Place, Bryanston Square, London, W.1.
Five minutes from Marble Arch.

Estab. 1803. Tel.: 6451 Paddington.

PATON'S BOOT AND SHOE LACES

THERE is a Paton Lace for every Boot and Shoe in every walk of life.

Insist on having "PATON'S" and you ensure freedom from the annoyance of continually breaking laces. Not only do they give long service—they keep their appearance and the tags are fast.

ALL BRITISH.

Your Boot Dealer can supply if you insist on "Paton's."

WM. PATON, Ltd., JOHNSTONE, SCOTLAND

VI.

SPORTING SUITS

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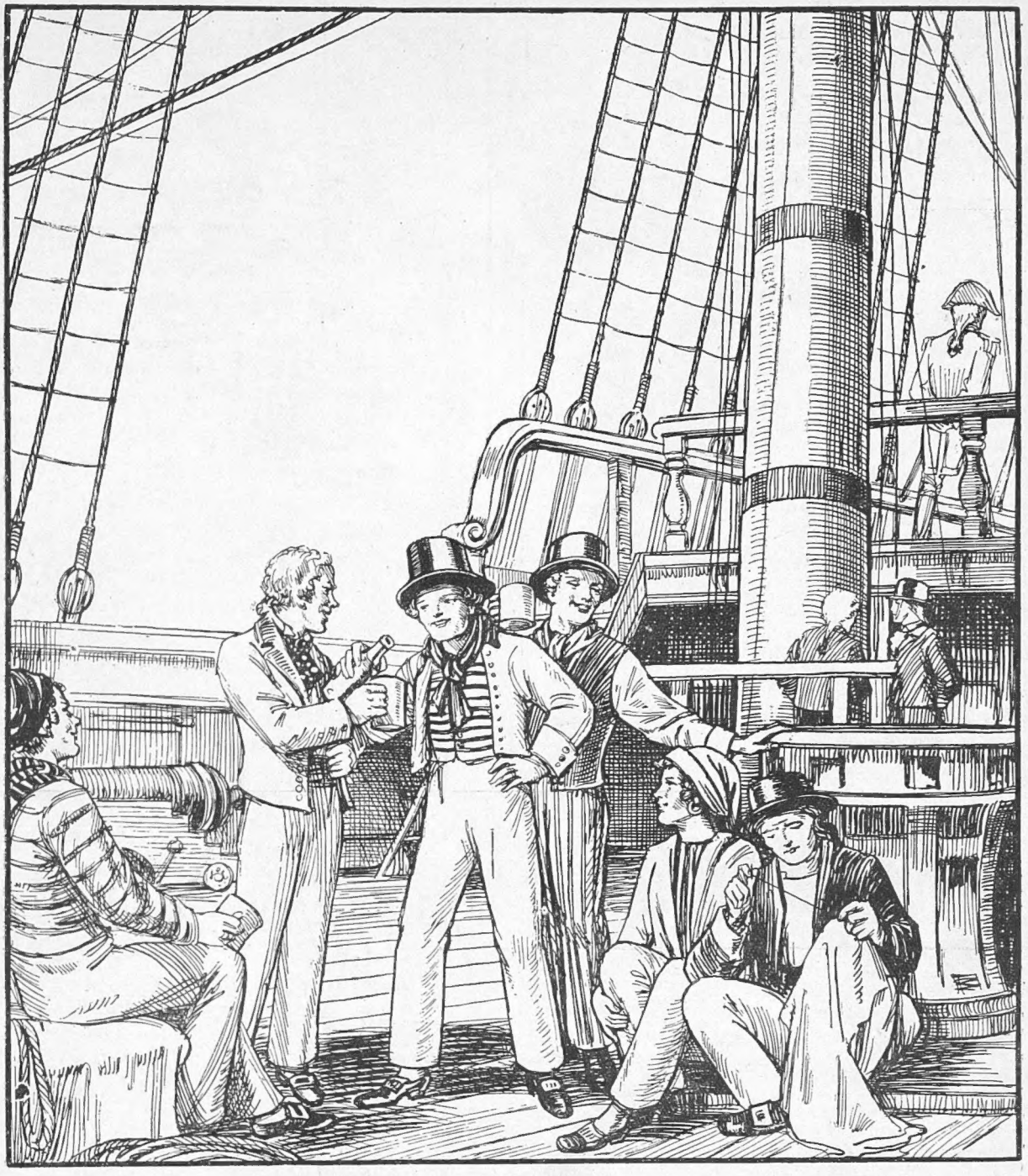

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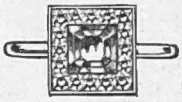
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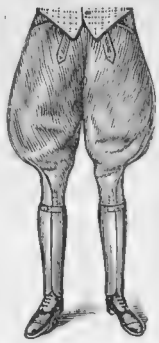

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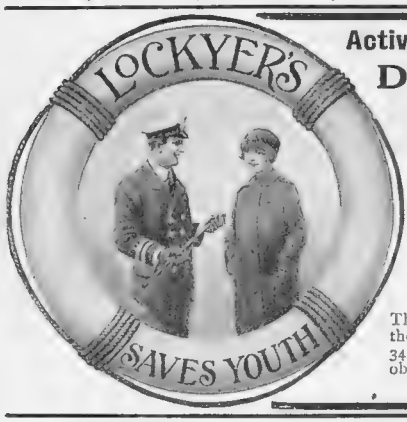

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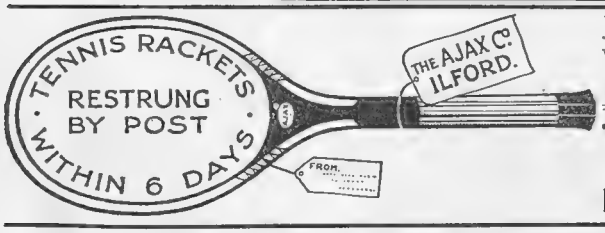

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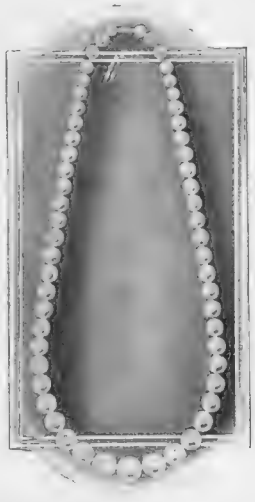

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Bystander HOLIDAY COMMENTS

"The Bystander"—

ARE you seated upon the cliffs, dear sir, as you idly turn these pages, watching from time to time, as your fancy pleases, the white spray upon the rocks below? And, dear madam, is your deck-chair upon some warm brown sand, when, having done justice to the more important portion of this number—those infinitely intriguing advertisement pages—you deign to cast your fair eye upon these humble editorial lines? Or perchance I should address you, sir and madam, conjointly, a pleasant study in black and yellow like the young folk Mr. Pizer has invited to spend their holidays upon our cover!

—Summer Number

BUT wherever you are, whether sky and sea are blue, or sands are yellow, or heather purple-brown, or hills are green that form your present background, THE BYSTANDER hereby wishes you the jolliest of summer holidays—and all the jollier because Peace is signed, and this year, for the first time since July, 1914, we can one and all make holiday again without a twinge of scruple, unworried by that still small voice which in '15, '16, '17, and '18 would keep whispering that we really ought not to. And so if this Summer Number of ours can add a few more cheery moments to the long count of them that will be yours by sea or river, lake or hill these sunny months, then its existence will be justified—and the Editor, on receipt of the news by letter, wire, or 'phone, will go out and buy a new (and much larger-sized) straw hat!

The German Travel Agent: "We hat hoped dat der All-German sea-front for our holiday peoples would haf been larger dis year, but dose verdammter Allies stopped it growing, ain't it!"

Winston's Advice

I FOUND Sir John Oxton in high good-humour. Various minions from St. James's and suchlike streets were fitting him with purple and pea-green tweeds, MacOxton tartan and stockings fit to raise the late Harris from the grave or Harris Island from its roots. "Oh, oh," said I, "you're for Scotland I perceive."

"I am," beamed the plutocrat, "the day after the Celebration. Off for eight weeks to pot grouse and plot business with our German friends."

"Friends?" I gasped.

"Business knows no enemies," said the profiteer. "I am about to sell them fat (though it seems waste to send fat to Hunland), cotton chemises (for the Berlin smart set), bars of copper, barrels of beans."

"Sir John," I said after a while, "I know what you mean, they're no longer the enemy, but wouldn't you rather trade elsewhere?"

"I will," grinned the cynic. "I will trade everywhere. I'm glad to follow my Winston's advice, as Maidie Scott would say. He wants us to trade with Germany so that she may hand over the indemnity. I only do it to oblige."

"It will pay you," I remarked, brutally.

"I hope so; remember this, Clarence, business is the only occupation where virtue is not its own reward."

Diddlebury Delighted

"HA!" bellowed Mr. Diddlebury (M.P. if we go dry), "I was waiting for you. Hooray! Hip! Hip! Hip! Hooray!"

"What is it, Didd?" I asked. "Why this glee? Have we lost the war after all? Are your interned friends coming to dine with the ex-Liberal mis-Government?"

"Sir," boomed the pillar of lemonade and citizen virtues, "we shall be in power sooner than you think. The Coalition, sir, is done. Done! The Coalition has been sunk by Sankey."

"Don't tell him. It might make Sankey moody."

"Do not trifle with me, sir. Nationalisation of coal is inevitable: that will bring the Tories out against the Welsh renegade. And import restrictions are to be maintained after September 1: that will awake the better feelings of the Coalition Liberals, and they too will rend him."

"Oh, Diddlebury," I murmured, "do your defeats teach you nothing? Have you never heard of give and take?

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Let me tell you that if we nationalise we shall do it fairly, and that we won't shut out any goods the country needs. Just give and take. But not your sort of give and take, Diddlebury; we shall give you socks next election, and you can take . . . your leave."

Mary Bull, J.P.

"WHAT'S all this (cerise) chat I 'ear about female J.P.'s?" asked Bill Gawber. "That Lloyd George kiddin' us again?"

"No, Bill, there's no kid in it. As soon as the new Act gets through the Commons (it's already through the Lords) women will sit on the Bench. That'd have been a good way to settle the Suffragettes in '14; set a woman to catch a woman, you know."

"You're right," said Bill, as he surrounded me with a gascloud of shag, "an' I got nothing agin them females. Only, what I want to know is what sort of (degraded) females they're going to put in?"

"Oh, the best kind, of course, solid, experienced women. The sort of woman who doesn't summon her husband for desertion, but steals his trousers; the sort who takes her man's wages and gives him back a bob for his week's beer; the sort who on Sunday morning comes along with a bit of soap. . . ."

"Stop," cried Bill, "I know 'er."

"Well? perhaps you do. Wouldn't Mrs. Gawber make a capital Labour J.P.? Wouldn't she see to it that young Tommy grew up proud of you?"

"I've often thought," murmured Bill, "that I might do well as a bachelor in Ammeriky."

MISS P.C.: "Not comfortable, eh? Well, you're cleaner anyway and you'll feel better when you get more used to it. Next one, please!"

A Great Deed

OUR great naval and military leaders have different after-the-war methods. Lord Jellicoe and Lord French have written books upon what they themselves did and what other people didn't do. Sir Douglas Haig doesn't write anything at all, but he has gone before a Parliamentary Committee and told it in the plainest and most uncompromising manner what Bureaucracy has not done and is not doing for the soldier—officer and man—and what he himself and thousands of others think upon the matter. Being meek in spirit and always ready to be corrected, I won't say definitely—but all the same I believe I am right—that no Parliamentary unit has had the truth told to it so bluntly by word of mouth since Oliver Cromwell "up and spoke his mind." Sir Douglas has done more, far more for the men who fought with him—and incidentally for the country—in one day than will ever be done by a mountain of books dealing with disappointed ambitions, and past defects and mistakes that nothing now can alter. Some of the instances he gave of officers left absolutely penniless because of money due to them being held up in some Government Department, should give those who are clamouring for a State-everything food for comparison. And it must have required some courage to go for the War Office and the Trades Unions. But then the Field Marshal has never feared cabals. He has just gone straight ahead, presenting a front of honesty of purpose, founded on wisdom and understanding, which has broken the subtlest of intrigues, as two of our present great Ministers of State could tell you if ever they could be induced to don the white sheet of confession—even to themselves.

The Prince and a Country House?

NOW that the Prince of Wales has started housekeeping on his own in St. James's Palace and can say, like the Roman Emperor, "Now at length I feel lodged like a man," there are many conjectures as to whether he will have a country dwelling place also. Neither King George nor King Edward had such an establishment before he was married. But the circumstances were entirely different neither being settled in an abode of his own as a bachelor. A country house for the Prince either in his principality of Wales or near his dukedom in the West would be enormously popular in those parts of the world. The Duke of Bedford's place, Endsleigh, near Tavistock, has been suggested more than once, but it is little more than a *ferme ornée* although in exquisite surroundings The house would have to be greatly enlarged if not entirely re-built as it has scarcely a room of any size in it. A remote Duke of Bedford built it for his Duchess as a retiring place after the fatigues of the London season, and of *malice prepense* it was contrived on such a scale that there is practically no room for visitors. A hill on the other side of the

(*Continued on page 90*)

Holidays Be Blowed!

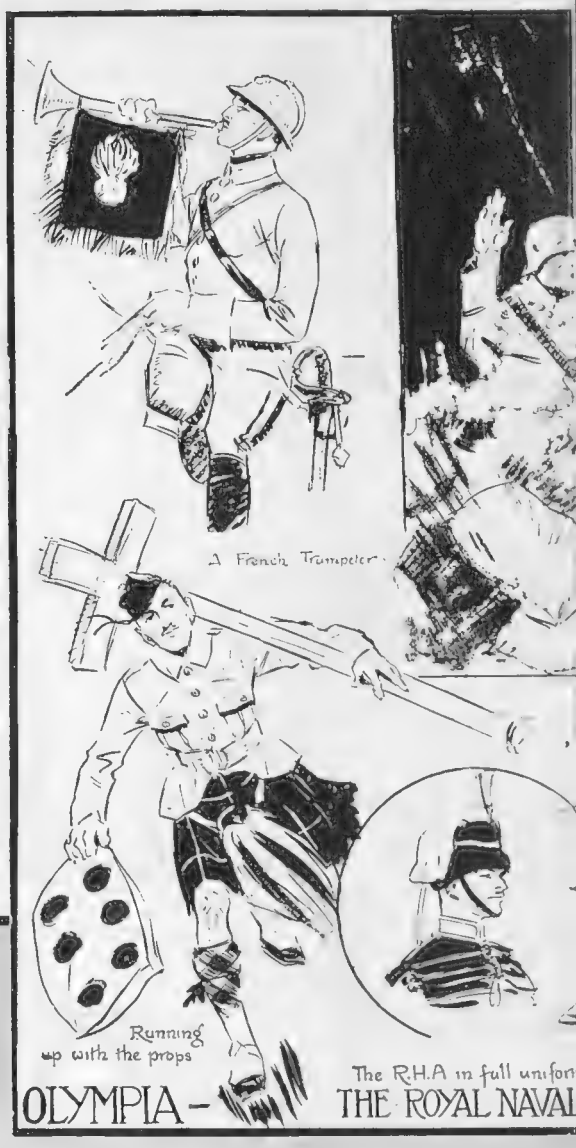
ASQUITH: "My dear Harcourt, you're perfectly right. What *we* need is not *holidays* at all; what *we* want is *regular employment!* And after all, as our friend Runciman justly remarks, it isn't as if there was a European War on now, or anything serious of that kind, so it couldn't matter to anybody!"

The Big

SUMMER SPORTING EVENTS

Photograph *Sports and General*

WIMBLEDON. MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, the wonderful French Lawn Tennis player, who, in the match for the Ladies' Championship of the World at Wimbledon, met the holder, Mrs. Lambert Chambers. She is not only a most graceful player, but, as our illustration indicates, extraordinarily quick and active, and was certainly the star turn that drew such record crowds to the meeting



RICHMOND HORSE SHOW. Like other National functions that have been revived this season, the Horse Show has been liberally patronised, and the number of entries constitutes a record. Our photograph shows the scene in front of the stands during the judging

Four

OF THE WEEK

The Attack—a very fine realistic demonstration of Troops going over the top

A tug of war

MILITARY & AIR FORCE TOURNAMENT

Photograph *Central News*

G. L. PATTERSON, the brilliant young Australian Lawn Tennis player, who, by his convincing victory in the All-Comers' Singles at Wimbledon, won the right to challenge his compatriot, N. E. Brookes, for the World's Champicnship. Their meeting was due to take place yesterday (Monday)

WIMBLEDON.

Photograph *Central News*

A VIEW OF THE COURSE during the race between the French and American Service Crews in the third heat of the King's Cup. The Americans won this heat somewhat easily, but the French rowed a very plucky race

HENLEY REGATTA.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Tamar blocked the view from the windows, so that particular Duchess had it lowered by I don't know how many feet, until she could see over the top. What would the Labour Party say to such a doing in these days? But at that time a duchess was very much a duchess and folks could do as they liked with their own. The present Duchess has added to the "amenities" of Endsleigh by making a great concrete swimming pool by the side of the river.

Lawns and Seeds—

DWELLERS in the country are now looking somewhat ruefully at lawns converted into potato patches or that have had no acquaintance with a mower since the war began. I don't know which situation is the worse—to make a new lawn or to struggle with an old one that has got out of bounds. Pessimists say it will take seven years for recovery, but personally, I plump for the new lawn. Many of the old lawns—those creations like green velvet which you saw nowhere in the world except in England—have grown such a crop of mosses and weeds that a re-turfing would be easier to cope with. I know one lawn that has grown dandelions by the million, and another that has been and got itself covered with American bindweed. All ye who garden will know what *that* means! The roots of this bindweed—people call it convolvulus who don't suffer from it in their own gardens—are not only myriad but apparently without end. As one very flushed lady remarked last week after struggling and writhing over her herbaceous border in Sussex, "I believe the horrid thing begins in Australia and grows right up through the earth!" For the next year or two there will be a shortage of flower seeds of all kinds. One thing that strikes one in gardens everywhere this year is the absence of sweet peas. Unless people kept their own seeds they don't seem to have been able to get many—if any.

—and Weeds

EVERYBODY seems to be pegging away at his garden trying to remove the havoc of neglect caused by the Kaiser—another indictment on the charge sheet. But the weeds are the greatest trouble.

One weed left for a year means several dozen the next. Multiply your several dozen by four and you can realise the "all-a-blowing, all a-growing" thereof. In some houses where they can manage to entertain a few visitors wise hostesses organise parties for the destruction of this insidious garden enemy. Many distinguished generals and gallant M.C. men are quite hefty with the spud and "eradicator." I have heard of one lady whose chief joy in life is a long stone terrace, stretching the whole length of the house, now a miniature forest of waving weeds and nasty creeping "worts," which make the flagstones bulge, offering prizes for those of her week-end guests who can account for the most basketfuls of the intruders, which, but for the war, would never have been allowed to show more than their earliest spikes above the stones.

When Profiteer Meets Hotel Proprietor—

—Then there are Two T(h)ugs of War!

Overheard in the Tube

IRATE DAME (*glowering at meek strap-hanger who has been trying to obey the "Move-down-the-car, please," command and has been hurled against her*): "If you wrapped your feet in brown paper and hung 'em round your neck, *some* people would stamp on 'em, even then! A born foot-trampler, that's what you are!"

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *July 7*, 1919
DEAR COUSIN—

PEACE at last *and* summer here in England now. . . . S'nice, isn't it? True, a rather armed sort of a one is the Peace, and it was a cold north wind we've been seeing out June and seeing in July with. I hear Mayfair all last week fairly shook to the echoes of the sneezes that proceeded from all the more fashionably *décolletées* debs. after the Royal garden-party.

"Who would be anywhere in summer but in England now?"

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BUT it's a sort of a summer, anyway—which is something. Same as it's a sort of a Peace—which is lots. And after five years of tears and terror I find we're thankful for small mercies here in England now. Expecting little, receiving less, and never, never asking for more—unlike the American girl in Helen Mar's latest story. Who, shown in Paris the knife Charlotte Corday murdered Marat with, remarked, "Gee whiz! And where's the fork?"

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ABOUT the Peace, it's to be celebrated now on the 19th, and there's to be only one joy-day instead of three originally mapped out. After all, three days of mafficking would be rather a lot all at once for quiet people like ourselves. Besides, seems as if the street-walking, squirt-and-feather, and even the restaurant crowd, have already overdone their high-spirited rejoicings with their outbreak on armistice day.

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ANYWAY, sweet perhaps, but very, very short was the mafficking on that night of June after the undistinguished envoys of the undistinguished Hun, in spectacled silence, signed yet another scrap of paper in that historic Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. "Man shall outlast his battles," said some poet, but over a million dearly beloved have not outlasted, and as for us who reap the fruits of their great sacrifice, peace, so long delayed, finds us dwelling rather upon the price than all the grandeur and glory of it.

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WHILE about the Peace itself, though the best possible politically-made Peace, far from a perfectly good Peace, as most of us are uncomfortably aware. But then it's not the easiest of jobs, is it, concluding a lasting peace with a traitor who only waits to get in the sudden dagger-thrust that always so confounds the simple Englishman?

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A PEACE at the point of the sword. . . . And our *only* hope, obviously, to keep the sword clean and bright, unrusted in its scabbard. Which, of course, is just what the baser kind of Englishman—the anti-war party, the Bolshevik, the Conchy and the rest—is determined we shan't do. Thank the gods there are others, others who love England right or wrong. Let them keep their eyes, skinned, on the anti-patriot crowd of Socialists, "idealists," and all the rest of those who have come through the war all right, thanks to their less squeamish fellow-countrymen.

"Buying new bathing dresses"

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NOTHING, of course, ever makes the true Englishman "feel funny"—nothing, anyway, just at this time of the year, when all the summer sports are at their height and holidays in the offing. But isn't it a strange sort of a feeling—that the hated and hateful Hun is no longer our enemy but once again our brother man? Up to us, I'm *quite* sure the archbishops and people'll be telling us *very* soon, to love him and cherish him as before the war, and for the rest we truly are now as we were before August, 1914—diplomatic relations resumed, contracts and commerce recommenced, and blockade washed out, etc.

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

IN a word, since that night in June aforesaid when we hung up our flags and paid £2 10s. for our dinners *sans* wine to celebrate, Germany's become what she never was and never will be—a civilised nation. We may even take our summer holidays before-mentioned in her hateful, guttural land. And no doubt some people will. To begin with, what about the we're-much-too-hard-on-Germany crowd? I'm sure the gallant Hun would like them *much* better than some of us others who haven't forgotten, and don't intend to forget, what traitor upstart nation it was which plunged the world wantonly into a five years' hell.

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IN any case, *very* soon, I suppose, the Hun'll be back in England, what? Or can it really be true that on *that* particular kind of "peaceful" invasion there really is going to be something of a check? Really will be rather intriguing, won't it, to watch out who *will* hold out the forgive-and-forget paw first here in England now? Won't anyway be me, I'm afraid, who never was good, in my *best* days, at the love-your-enemies touch. And besides, haven't anywhere *near* finished doing the hate business yet.

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NOT, I rather fear, that any stand offishness on *our* part's going to make much difference. For the ant-like Hun, with another and a greater *Tag* before him, works while Britain sleeps—and while she dines and while (as often) she makes holiday. To get her tourist trade into working order, and all her other trades, the German-American, I understand, says will be a matter merely of months.

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MEANWHILE, however, the Army of Occupation doesn't seem to find the land of the Hun the pleasantest possible exile. "Don't see a pretty girl once in a hundred," one skilled heart-palper writes me.

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AND here is a sketch of life as lived by the Army of the Rhine—"Picture a tiny none too healthy bedroom in a tinier dirty Hun village miles from anywhere—our billet. We're the most forward troops—the outposts—that guard the barriers entering the neutral zones. We sometimes get a 'pot' at a stray Hun cutting our wire. But it's a slow job, and at nights we picture how things are going back in the Cri and the Carlton, glasses clinking, bottles emptying. . . ."

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SUPPOSE *now* it'll be Huns cutting not our wire, but our prices—as before. Since it can hardly be expected that the genus "business" man is going to let patriotism come before profit. He didn't in war, so why in Peace—hence the glorious company of profiteers. Whose name and fame stinks, it seems, even in the nostrils of those most live-and-let-live of mankind—the Services.

"Peace!—the street-walking, squirt-and-feathter crowd"

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THIS, from one of those ex-babes of the bounding blue who served right through the war and *still* is some years off his quarter-century, looks like it, anyway. It is apropos of a projected lunch-party. "Let's lunch *chez vous*, Blanche," he writes:

With all this peace celebration business knocking around, a restaurant full of champagne-swigging profiteers would be too much for me. I'm willing to shout with the best of 'em, but I can't help thinking of my pals, one, as you know, my dearest friend, who gave up everything for us who have survived. And I just simply can't bear to look at 'em all, these vampires who haven't done a damned thing for their country except fleece those who are trying to do their best.

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SO it's not only the Huns we hate, you see—if there *is* a Peace. But, oh! dear, how we do all want them, don't we, the holidays, the first Peace summer holidays that we're busy making plans and buying bathing-dresses for now? So many cruel and bitter memories fill even the youngest hearts. . . . Of a truth, how badly we want Peace. A Peace summer, a Peace holiday in which to note, as the poet Alfred Noyes has so beautifully written, how—

Now, for their sake, our lands grow lovelier,
There's not one grey cliff shouldering back the sea,
Nor one forsaken hill that does not wear
The visible radiance of their memory.
Tread where you will, you tread on haunted ground.

. . . .

There's not one glen where happy hearts could roam,
That is not filled with tenderer shadows now.
There's not one lane that used to lead them home,
But breathes their thoughts to-day from every bough.
There's not one leaf on all those quickening trees,
Nor wayside flower but breathes their messages.

"Conchies—who have come through the war all right"

卐 卐

WITH thoughts of them like these, who would be anywhere in summer but in England now?

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

Reverie

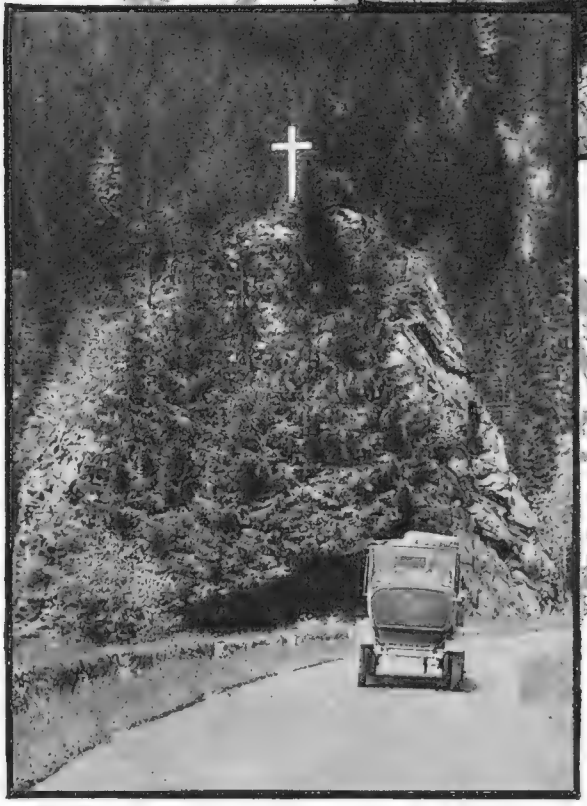
THIS TIME LAST YEAR!

Will these Pre-War Holiday WHEN

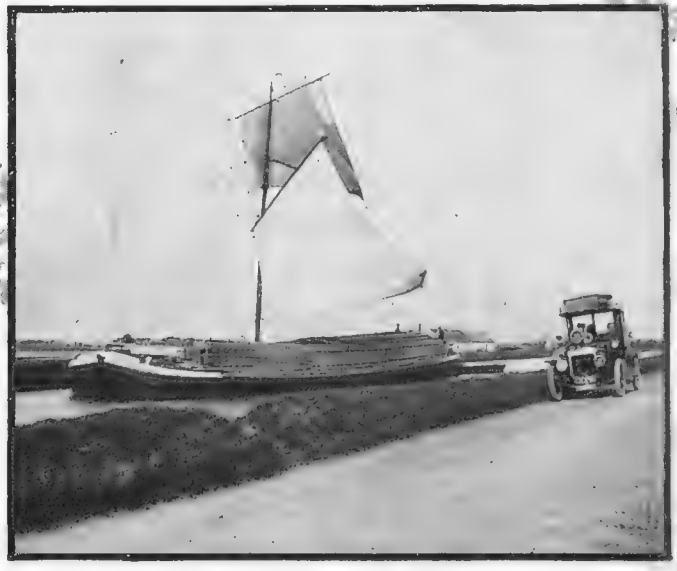
ON THE FLANDERS COAST

TRAMPING IN THE RHONE VALLEY

THE GORGE OF GONDO—SIMPLON PASS



THE HOLLENTAL GORGE—BLACK FOREST



WEST FLANDERS—'TWIXT NIEUPORT AND BRUGES

What an age it seems since we were able to travel abroad for our holidays—and yet soon enough, one supposes at least and hopes—it may be possible to taste again the delights of Belgium and Switzerland, of Southern France, and the Black Forest. These pictures will, doubtless, recall in the minds of our readers many a happy memory of long tramps amid

& HOW Resorts be available and accessible?

KNOCKE-SUR-MER

CLIMBING THE SWISS ALPS

A REVERIE IN THE GRIMSEL PASS

BY THE MOSELLE—A FRONTIER INCIDENT

THE BELGIAN ARDENNES

the mountains and pleasant sojourns in quiet valleys, and at this holiday-time former lovers of these places will be asking when can we go again, and how are we to go, will their glories be the same as ever they were, or will there be, perhaps,—a difference?

LAUGHING EYES

STRAND THEATRE

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by HARRIS

THIS delightful revue, which has already achieved a popular success "in another place," is an ideal summer-time entertainment. It is bright and breezy from first to last, and while the bathing-towel costume of the lovely chorus in one scene agreeably suggests the splash of the spluttering spray by the silver sea, there is one scene at least which certainly does its best to rival the state of the thermometer in the dog days. But all is so delicately frivolous and so extremely well done, that nobody can reasonably take offence at the little extravagances here and there, and the young lady of the period need not hesitate for a moment about taking her mother to the Strand Theatre. And then, Miss Jennie Benson, the moving spirit of the revue, is such a healthily boisterous young thing that even Chadband himself would, I am sure, cheerfully attribute the wilder fun to the naturally exuberant spirits of irresponsible youth.

OF course, strictly speaking, I ought not to be doing theatres at all at this time of the year, with the woodlands calling on one side and the murmuring waves on the other. Some editors give their theatrical chaps nice little summer trips to peaceful corners of the earth, where every prospect pleases and only work is vile. And some don't. Still it takes all sorts to make a world, and I should not like to have anyone think for a moment that I was throwing out hints, or anything like that. On the other hand, it seems to me that if one has got to go to the theatre, *Laughing Eyes* is decidedly the sort of show to fill the bill. Consider, for instance, the Nah-Poo Follies (Back from the Front), in which the Female Impersonator, interrupted in his turn by an orderly with an important message, has to remind the fellow that he is talking to an—officer. As the officer is, for the moment, mostly clad in long, thin tights and short, fluffy skirts, the orderly's error would seem to be quite pardonable. And then there is the singer who has to pause every now and then during the pathetic heights of his song to instruct a member of the audience to proceed to interview the sergeant-major. Not to mention the unhappy reciter, who has hardly got his work of art fairly on the run when the band crashes out a deafening march. It really is quite good fun and those who have to stay in Town just now will enjoy it heartily. (Besides, Sir, the Government has *asked* us to take our holidays earlier this year.)

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (continued)

THERE is a little coster duet between Mr. Fred A. Leslie and Miss Benson, which quite touches high-water mark in this branch of art. It is just perfect. And then there is the burlesque of "Scandal," the play that was all about a young lady who said for a lark that somebody was her husband, and was horrified to find that same somebody following it up, and creating quite a bedroom scene of the playful indiscretion. It was a play that did not show the bold, bad man in a very nice light; and everybody felt sorry for the poor, shrinking little girl who was at his mercy. But nobody feels sorry for Miss Jennie Benson in her wild burlesque of this sensational scene. The fun is quite uproarious while it lasts, and you get a clear impression that the man is not anything like bold or bad enough for the lady in the case, who, indeed, cannot conceal her lively disappointment at being rescued from the trouble prematurely. It is a wonderful piece of nonsense admirably played by Mr. Dick Tubb and Miss Benson, and you can always at a pinch hide your face behind your programme.

EILEEN MOLYNEUX

I WONDER how Trouville is looking. And Ostend. I expect the people there are lounging lazily in the summer sun, and drinking in the ozone with a small seltzer, and feeling glad to be alive. And Fleet Street is hot and unpleasant and—lonely. All the people one knows seem to have the kind of editors who are moderately human, and they say the trout are practically omnivorous just now. And that reminds me about Private Robinson, who came back to his native village to be presented with a purse of silver and to be the hero of a great reception. The vicar inadvertently referred to it as a purse of gold, and poor Robinson had the shock of his life when he began counting the threepenny bits. He must have thought he had got into the backwash of a church collection. Mr. Tubb is seen here again as the mealy-mouthed Vicar, and Mr. Tom Drew is delightful as the returned hero. It may not be the record of an actual incident; but it is near enough to life to be one of Mr. Ben Trovato's choicest efforts.

THE DOPE FIEND BALLET

NINETTE DE VALOIS & FRED. A. LESLIE

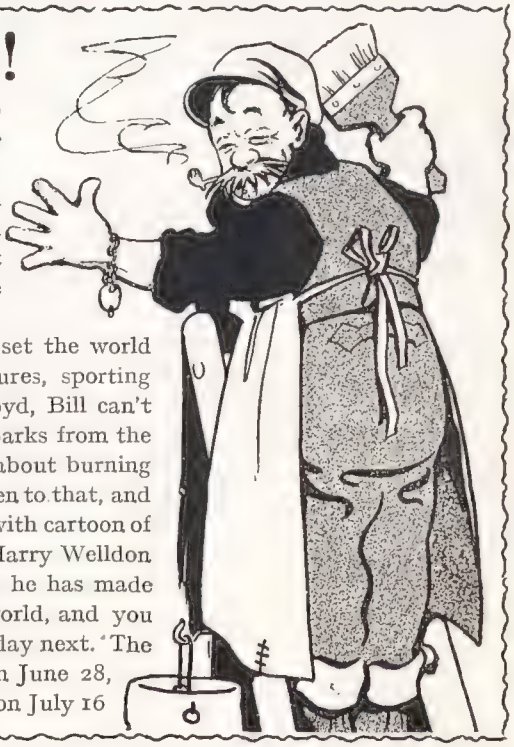
LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)

JUST about this time Miss Jennie Benson comes to a railway terminus in the uniform of a full private. The leave train has just come in, and when all the boys have been met and hugged by their feminine belongings, the Lonely Soul stands apart with none to meet or greet him. We had all got it into our heads that the Lonely Soul was a phenomenon peculiar to the trenches, and that on his return to Blighty he became naturally gregarious once more. But Miss Benson tells us that it is otherwise; and after a charming song, in which she states her case with homely precision, she appears before the curtain and begs that as a personal favour some of us will meet the homecoming trains and take the hand of a Lonely Soul here and there with kind regards and many thanks. I shall make a point of going. After all, if you can't travel in a continental train yourself, the next best thing must be to gaze upon one in which other people have travelled.

THE Dope Habit forms the theme of a very charming ballet in which Miss Ninette de Valois and Mr. Fred A. Leslie appear with much distinction. The first scene is an opium den, where ladies and gentlemen absorb narcotics into their systems in a wholesale way, and then get streaky purple dreams. Miss Ninette's dream is that she is being chased by the Old Gentleman himself, and in the effort to shake him off she has to skip about the stage for quite a while before a kind friend creeps up and drops the horrid fellow with a pop-gun. It is an extremely dainty scene with an alluring setting of wood and vale. I know just such a place as that near the Sussex downs, where one can bask in the shade, and dream away the hours amid the song of the birds and the hum of the bees, but, of course, it's a long way from Fleet Street, and I don't suppose anybody will ask me to go there on business. Another very interesting scene in this revue is represented by a library, in which well-known characters step out of the books to which they belong, and live among us for a while. Then there is a tremendous travesty of *The Female Hun*, with Mr. Dick Tubb as the elongated heroine in a frock very much V-shaped at the back. Altogether *Laughing Eyes* is an ideal entertainment for the season. I went to see it because I had no engagement at the seaside, or on the Continent, or anywhere like that, and I haven't spent a more enjoyable evening for quite a long time. JINGLE

Old Bill's New Bill!

THE famous "Bairnsfather touch" is about to develop into a grip. Old Bill will, on Wednesday next, take his public by the hand—"'ow are yer? Put it 'ere!" In other words he is to issue a weekly paper, bursting with his own self; his view of things, men and women, from house-top and on the underground; sparing nobody, but treating everybody with Bairnsfatherly care. He is to be an editor, transferred bodily to the home front, and all for 2d. He's inveigled the best talent of the day to help him to set the world in a roar. There'll be to that end jokes galore, funny pictures, sporting and theatrical comment, and, of course (for, like Marie Lloyd, Bill can't forget the days when he was young), military matters (Barks from the Barracks). Believe us, he'll have some hot things to say about burning questions. Nor will Rome burn without music—for Bill has seen to that, and each week the song of some celebrated star will be published—with cartoon of the singer—songs we all love to hear. In the first number Harry Welldon will favour us. Bill calls his effort "Fragments," a name he has made famous and quite his own throughout the English-speaking world, and you can buy "Fragments" anywhere and everywhere on Wednesday next. The two great events of 1919: the signing of Peace at Versailles on June 28, and the first issue of Bairnsfather's new weekly "Fragments" on July 16



THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

BY HEATH ROBINSON

Bill Bunks—

EN ROUTE IN THE BRIGHTBOURNE TRAIN

Bill finds himself in a minority of one !

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"They have had committee meetings, Didi and her friend"

limb you love best of all things on earth in the swimming suit that so discreetly covers you from toe to shoulder, that even your confessor could not disapprove, though to see you might entail a dozen penances. Eve, Helen—all the flirts of all the ages were not more adept or more adorable, but I wish sometimes (being mostly male) that I were the Comte and had the privilege of giving you a sound whacking.

MY friends the Lapauze-Allards left yesterday for Paramé. Monsieur remains, and to-night I have no doubt he is at the Bouffles-Parisiens or somewhere else that sounds as naughty in search of the adventure he must do without eleven months each year. A Frenchman's life is very dull when his wife is at home. That is what English people forget in their judgment. The poor Charles needs a few weeks holiday from the strain of life with his Charlotte before he joins his family again by the sea in August. Your husband, madame, would need a holiday himself if he were married to such a wife.

AND the girls! There are three of them, Rachael—I suspect there was a Jewish grandmother somewhere—Louise, and Marthe. You will find them at Paramé. Even the sun of Brittany will never tan their plump white faces. They will get red when they play tennis, but madame has her eye on them—when they get red the set must end, and she will cluck over them like a broody hen and lend them her powder-puff. You will meet them every morning on the *digue*, all four, with little Marthe trailing two steps behind her mother and Louise looking out below her hat with the sharp eye of censorious adolescence that doesn't yet know its own capacity for the things of which it disapproves.

BUT Rachael knows. Rachael, for all she looks so demure when she walks with her mother, has a surprising amount of knowledge. I think she scarcely knows how much she knows, and of her knowledge her mother certainly is ignorant. I wonder, for instance, if Madame Lapauze-Allard would ever suspect how accurately Rachael has decided the characters of the young officer and the girl in the green hat who sit at the corner table in the *pension* dining-

"Rachael, for all she looks so demure, has a surprising amount of knowledge"

room? The English youth over there by the window has no such insight, and he thinks of Rachael contemptuously—"a French *jeune fille* with her mother—no sport." Henri could tell another story but Henri, poor fellow, is not the superior sort at whom the girl in the green hat would look—and measure—knowing the folly of his wisdom. Henri has the misfortune to be serious and in love, and for all she looks so staid and proper as she walks along the *digue* I will trust Rachael down at Paramé, when Henri comes, to have her fun—demurely.

AUGUSTINE, who is known to her friends as Didi, and Mimi, who really forgets what name her *parrains* chose for her, are face to face with tremendous difficulties. In Montmartre it grows hotter and hotter. Even on the Butte there has been scarcely a breeze since May began, and when it means a fight to which Verdun was a mere scrimmage to get into the Metro, and the Bois, Bougeval and Robinson, where Didi and Mimi used to go, are as far from Montmartre as Dieppe and Calvados and the Brittany coast.

THEY have had committee meetings, Didi and her friend, to discuss the sea and how to get there, for in Montmartre they have heard vaguely that it is both cool and *chic* at the seaside. But the committee meetings usually dissolve with the decision that it is no use going unless one goes *de luxe*, and millionaires to take them are not too plentiful just now. Mimi did start one day to buy a *trousseau*. There were silk stockings at twenty francs a pair and shoes at sixty. Hats were a little matter for her clever fingers can make a Paris model in an hour. But frocks—even though they begin so late and end so abruptly—are costly things when *voile* is twenty francs a yard and *jersey de soie*, on which her heart was set, is eighty francs and more.

SO when her shopping ended there was nothing left to pay the train fare and the twenty francs a day they are demanding for *pension* in the seaside places. But Mimi has not given up hope, and *entre nous* she thinks her shoes and stockings and the hat she made for ten francs—for which you, madame, would pay a hundred—will carry her further in adventure than the two candles Didi burned to St. Joseph when she told him how much more she wanted to go to the sea than to marry the *quincaillier* of Courbevoie, who cannot afford to take her further than St. Cloud or Fontainebleau for their *voyage des noces*. It is not for us to dispute with her the merits of the *quincaillier* and of Mimi's millionaire. But, secretly, if I could I would see to it that they joined the throng of the sea-side girls, for fox-terriers, the next most physically joyous of all things on earth, could not enjoy it more.

Photograph *Vizzavona*

"SÉRÉNADE": BY T. DOMERQUE

(*From the painting in this year's Paris Salon*)

"ROLLING UP"

BY HIGGINS

WE OTHERS

BY ROY PICKERING

He took me and he made me his. Some men buy us and to them most of us give a measure of affection if not of love; some men carry us away from strange places and link us to them by sympathy and gentleness, until we give our hearts and souls; our lives are nothing, they are men's playthings.

And yet I did not ask for much; to be allowed to serve, no, worship him; to be cherished a little and perhaps, when the mood seized him, made love to. It did not matter what hour he came home, was I not always there to welcome him. He never heard a whisper of reproach from me; I never let him see I had been lonely; but in those days he was not often late, he was content with me.

I was happy in those days; a little makes us happy, we others. Sometimes he would catch me up in his arms, carry me across the room, and whispering in my ear, sit down, with me upon his knees. Oh, that I could have died then. Or, on winter evenings in the yellow lamplight, beside a glowing fire with my head leaning against his coat fragrant of tobacco, while he read or wrote. Ah, we understood each other then. How he'd search if I hid from him when I heard him coming and, how he'd laugh aloud when he found me; how he'd tease me and then soothe me. I wonder now, if he ever saw or realised the love that flooded my eyes.

I felt it before I saw it coming. We are sensitive, we others, we who exist so much upon the too often passing whim of those we love and give our all to. In tiny, trivial things, at first the coming shadow shaded my happiness; he did not stay at home so much and, when he was in, he was distrait and restless. If I touched him unawares he'd start and sigh as if awakened from some lovely dream. Not even to me would he unburden his soul; it would have been more just, more kind in the end, to break it gradually; but men are cruel, perhaps careless is a better word, for they never stop to think how much it means to us: we are but an incident; while they—in their eyes shines our sun; our happiness lies upon their tongues. We others, know men as their nearest and dearest know them not, and yet, fools that we be, we make mistakes and trust too much.

Then came the night when I knew. He slept. I, loving-eyed and happy, dozed beside him, till he whispered in his dream. "Yvonne! Yvonne — darling love!" The strange tone vibrated in my heart. I crept from his side; I did not waken him; I did not weep, tears are not for us, we others, and the next morning to his vision-filled glance I was just the same, gay and happy. A little while and he no longer looked into my eyes or took me in his arms. He soon ceased almost to know when I was in the room; at first I would remind him, but in a little my pride forbade me. It was clear that he merely suffered my caresses proffered so timidly.

I had only seen her once in the distance. Of course her hair is gold and shines like rain-spray in the sun; while mine is black and to some people's taste a trifle coarse, but the waves in it are natural. I suppose he prefers grey eyes with doll-like lashes to brown, although mine have some expression in them. Oh, why are men so blind. He always said he liked daintiness, and I know my feet are tiny compared with hers which match her over-developed figure.

This morning I heard him say: "By-the-by, Simpson, Miss Sturton does not like dogs; you can have Mimi." I, a black spaniel of seventeen known descents, to become illicit rabbit-catcher to a straw-chewing groom!

PEACE TERMS—THE INDEMNITY!

All the Winners!

TYPES OF THE ALLIED TROOPS STILL TO BE SEEN IN PARIS

The work of the Peace Conference is drawing to a close, but the Paris boulevards are still bright with the many uniforms of the Allies, some examples of which our artist so delightfully portrays above. Among them will be recognised British, French, Americans, Italians, Japanese, Serbians, and Roumanians

BY HELEN McKIE

The Penalty

THE SWEETS OF WAR-TIME SICK LEAVE AND—

# of Peace

—THE ALOES OF A PEACE-TIME HOLIDAY

BY A. K. MACDONALD

Back to the

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7 GIROFLÉE (Wallflower)
8 HÉLIOTROPE
9 JASMIN
10 JOCKEY CLUB
11 LAVENDER BOUQUET
12 LILAS BLANC (White Lilac)

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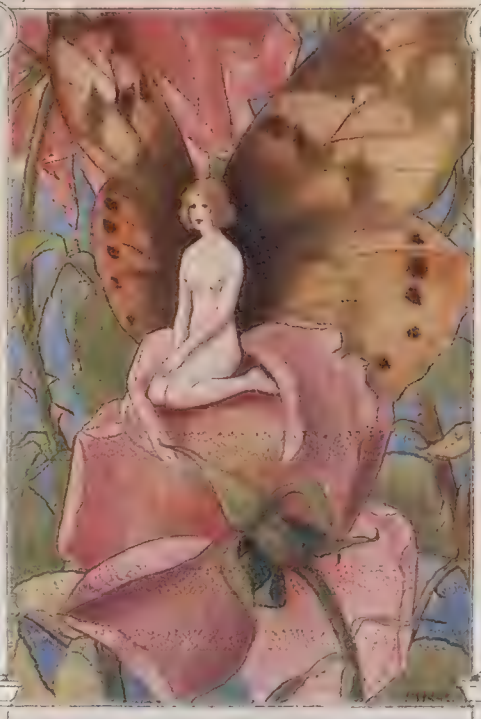

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The Fine Art of Bathing

By "A HALF-BLUE"

"Hang on to the painter at the back... and let them tow you for a while"

SOME fifteen years ago one lovely August afternoon a small boy, with a party of friends of his own age and older, rode his bicycle down into the little fifteenth century hamlet of Harvington, in the depths of leafy Worcestershire. It was one of those breathless summer days when the very air above the shimmering roadway seems to dance with delight beneath the sun's hot rays, and all the countryside is Paradise on earth. Before the eyes of the happy brown-faced party a large pool lay glistening in the sunshine, and with a shout raised in the spirit of those soldiers of Athens who cried "Thalatta! Thalatta!" they rushed towards it, and were soon enough kicking, splashing, and diving in its delicious depths. But the small boy was not allowed to bathe, and he sat down upon the bank alone behind a hedge—and wept.

"In London the bather is somewhat at a loss"

A pardonable weakness in a lad of thirteen, perhaps. But it indicated more than that. The intense disappointment that brought the tears was significant of the growing spirit within him of a true bather, and when the sun shines and pleasant waters are at hand a true bather must bathe—or be miserable.

During the war there was in the summer generally plenty of opportunity for bathing behind the lines. Almost any stream was good enough in those days of heat and shells, but perhaps one of the best bathes the writer ever had was within some four miles of the German trenches, in the Lys, near Armentières. Many readers will doubtless know the spot—the "Laundries," on the Armentières side of Erquinghem, probably long since smashed by shell-fire. There was a diving-board, a small canoe, and if the Lys was a trifle dirty and queer things occasionally came floating along, it was pleasant enough on active service.

In London the bather is somewhat at a loss. There are, of course, countless indoor baths, the best of them almost certainly at the Bath Club. But the true bather is no lover of taking his pleasure indoors. The ponds at Hampstead and Highgate are good enough as a stop-gap, and during August and September, when the Harrow School "Ducker" is open to the public, there is no finer artificial bathing-place in the British Isles. Bathing and swimming, as far as the metropolis is concerned, is rather a second-rate affair. There is no "social" side to it. Perhaps it is because of the climate, or because the conjunction of the sexes in bathing apparel is still considered just a trifle "too modern" to find favour among those who govern "society's" pleasures . . .

At all events, there is no place in London where one can go and bathe in fresh waters and sun oneself upon cool green lawns by the edge, and have tea, and smoke and bathe again and spend a slack afternoon during the passage of a heat-wave in one of the most healthy and delightful ways. . . .

One day, maybe, in June, July, and August the "The Baignant" may be as popular as the "The Dansant." . . .

But now the true bather must needs pursue his avocation elsewhere, and that, for most of us, means in holiday times. To the river, then, to the lakes, to the sea!

As for river-bathing, your Thames, your Avon, or your Trent are jolly enough, broad, slow-moving streams, and very tempting from the lawn of a country-house upon the bank, where all the artificial luxuries of diving-boards and steps and dressing-huts can be provided—and if you are wealthy, perhaps a water-chute as well. But give us a swiftly flowing river—the Ure, the Usk, the Tay; let our dressing-hut be a grassy patch among the trees, and our diving-board a big black boulder that overlooks a pool in whose depths the brown stones glisten. No

costume is needed in these places—and oh! the glorious freedom of body and limbs when no wet, clinging garment encompasses them! Dive into the pool, deep down, and as you rise see the sunlight turning the bubbles you have made to little, swiftly mounting balls of fire! With a long steady easily swinging strike-out we go into the stream. Its current catches us at once, but we turn and find that with a quick, strong "trudgeon" we can just make a little headway against it. Good enough; the banks are near, and now for a glide down-stream. We swim, and seem to rush past the ledges of black rock and the trees, and then, two or three hundred yards away, there is a little patch of sand and shallow water. Steer carefully, and we shall make it. With half-a-dozen vigorous strokes we are out of the current, through the shallows, and sitting in the sun upon that little sandy haven's edge. A breather, and then back over the rocks by land to make the splendid trip once more.

"Our diving-board a big black boulder"

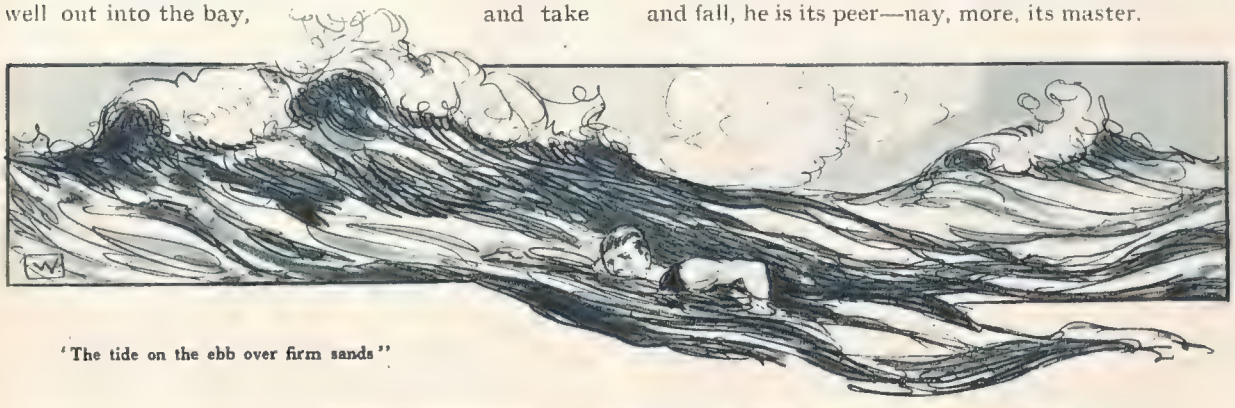
And what of sea-bathing? Shall it be from off a pebbly shore when the tide is high and the sea calm, and one can take a header from the dry stones above the gently breaking wavelets, and never fear a broken scalp? It is like this sometimes at Branscombe, a tiny Devon hamlet five miles from the nearest railway. Or shall it be in clear rock-girt pools under the cliffs, where the long breakers roll in from a great distance over the boulders and replenish the pools as they go? Where there are great natural swimming baths cut out of the rock, as there are at Ramsay, in the Isle of Man, and on the Cornish coast?

Or must there be sand, firm golden sand upon which one can run and dance and caper and give never a thought to stones or sharp-edged shells?

Or is it to embark in a boat, row well out into the bay, and take turns to keep it balanced with the oars, while the remainder of the party dive from it and climb back into it and generally disport themselves about this symbol of safety?

And why not a motor-boat while we are about it? It is really great fun, this. Hang on to the painter at the back, far enough away to be well clear of screw and exhaust, and let them tow you for a while. It won't be for long, because the pace becomes too dizzy and you feel as if at any moment you might leave your feet behind. But it is a fascinating pastime. The writer was once towed in this way out towards the Fairway Buoy, off Exmouth. It was a glorious summer afternoon, and the sea, but for the gentlest swell, was like glass. A misty haze shrouded the coast-line, and Exmouth looked a long, long way off. Close to the buoy I dropped from the painter while the boat made a long detour. Fathoms down one could see the pebble bottom of the English Channel; the great buoy swayed slowly on the swell; its rusty sides were burning-hot in the sun, and the bell clanged ever and anon dolefully, irregularly. Some great fishy monster swept leisurely by in the clear depths of the sea. It was better when the boat came back, and pleasant to sit once more amid one's friends on the deck and dry in the sun!

But of all these ways of sea-bathing, the true bather will, I think, plump for a tide on the ebb over firm sands; the wind a trifle fresh at the end of a spell of hot weather; the breakers rolling in one after another in a never-ending line of surf, strong enough to buffet, and yet friendly to those who lie luxuriously upon them, who dive through them, gambol with them, and—trust them. For the true bather trusts the sea, aware that except in its periods of anger, which he knows and can judge to a nicety in rise and fall, he is its peer—nay, more, its master.



"The tide on the ebb over firm sands"

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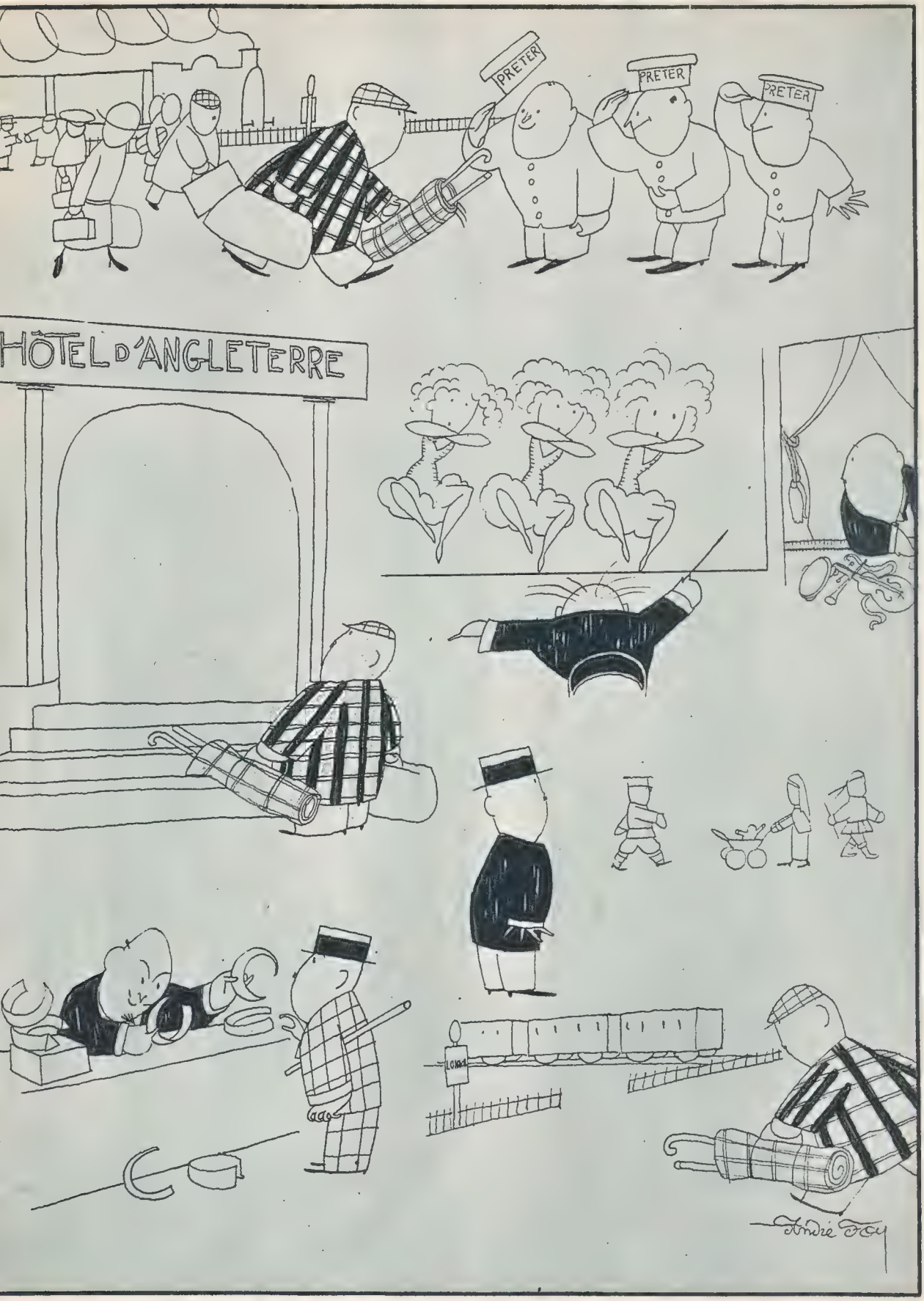
—ONLY USED IN ANOTHER SETTING

BY BERT THOMAS

The Would-Be Linguist



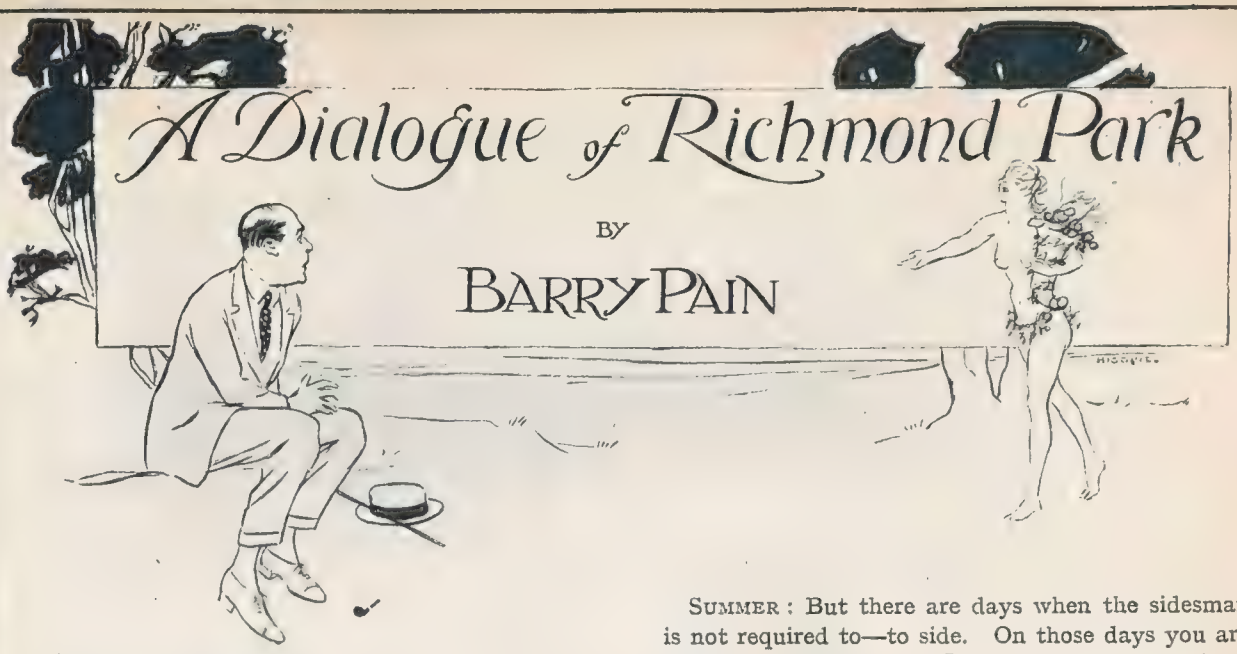
Having learned a little French during the War, this gentleman is very anxious, on his first visit to Paris since the acceptance of the Peace Terms, to air his newly-acquired knowledge. But, as may be seen above, he is not allowed to do so, what with the interpreters (there never were any on pre-war occasions), the Hôtel d'Angleterre, and the Anglicised revue. Even the collars he buys are of an English brand! So home he goes once more, a disappointed man

BY ANDRÉ FOY

A Dialogue of Richmond Park

BY

BARRY PAIN



SUMMER (*looking like a painting of a beautiful woman by Reubens*).

MR. BANKS (*looking like a sticky-back photograph of himself*).

[*The Scene is a secluded glade in Richmond Park; the time is Saturday afternoon.*]

SUMMER: Good afternoon, Mr. Banks. I'm Summer. Aren't you glad?

MR. BANKS (*scandalised*): I say, madam, you know. You really can't. You mustn't.

SUMMER: What is the matter?

BANKS: Well, the present fashions allow a certain latitude—too much so, Mrs. Banks considers. But a cornucopia and a garland of roses are quite insufficient. You'll be getting into very serious trouble.

SUMMER: But why? Yesterday I came through Kensington Gardens, and saw a statue of a man on horseback that——

BANKS: Oh, yes, yes. I know the one you mean. But, then, that's Art.

SUMMER: Before Art was, I was. I am Nature—unselected by Art and unspoiled by Civilisation. But have no fears for me. I can be seen by those only to whom I choose to reveal myself. It is to your eyes that I reveal myself to-day.

BANKS (*not ill-pleased*): But why mine?

SUMMER: A whim—because they seemed to me the most official eyes in the world. Surely you are a churchwarden?

BANKS: Merely a sidesman at present. Possibly one day—we all have our ambitions.

"Suddenly in June all the pretty girls one sees—in the streets—coming out of the tea-shops—get prettier"

SUMMER: But there are days when the sidesman is not required to—to side. On those days you are subject to routine, for you look docile and tired. You go, perhaps, to an office?

BANKS: These are rather personal remarks.

SUMMER: I follow your excellent example. You began by criticising my departure from the present fashions. But, believe me, I bear you no ill-will. You do go to an office, don't you?

BANKS: If any man on a 'bus or a train put a question to me about my private affairs, he'd get a pretty short answer. But I'm always ready to oblige the ladies. Yes, I do go to an office. It's Parfit, Wanley and Stagg—and very good people, too. I shouldn't have stopped there for ten years otherwise.

SUMMER: Six days a week in an office for ten years?

BANKS: There's the summer holidays, of course.

SUMMER: Yes, I bring rest and the quiet sea shimmering in the sunlight. I bring you the golden fields and the laden orchards. I make the world beautiful for you. I fill you with longing—with sweet passionate dreams. How you must love me!

BANKS (*with sudden candour*): I hate you!

SUMMER: This is very interesting. Why?

BANKS: Oh, well, if you must have it, you're unsettling, that's what you are. I don't like to be unsettled, and no man does. Case in point. This morning I was in the office—and what a day for sea-bathing, with the shadows of the clouds sliding over the cropped grass on the cliffs! I don't get my fortnight till September. I got fed-up with

"A DIALOGUE OF RICHMOND PARK" (*concluded*)

it, if you know the meaning of the word—sick and tired of life—sick and tired of everybody. In came our Mr. Stagg, grumbling about a blunder in an invoice—and no fault of mine, either, and it was all I could do not to give him an answer that would have cost me my situation. Home to dinner. Some say I'm a particular man, and perhaps I am. Anyhow, I like dinner to be as it ought to, and this one wasn't. Then to top all, as she was giving me my second help of pudding—I'm alluding to Mrs. Banks—she said, "And when you've finished that you can go and mow the lawn, for it wants it." That fairly got my blood up. "Thank ye," I said, "I've been taking orders, mostly unreasonable, all the week because I'm paid for it, but I'm damned if I come home of a Saturday to take a lot more orders from you." So then she was at me for swearing before the children, though I don't suppose it's once in three months that I use any word at all. "It's no good your talking," I says. "I'm not going to mow any lawn. I'm going to Richmond Park, if you want to know, and I'm going out alone." The eldest boy laughed, but I soon put a stopper on him, and, as you see, I've been as good as my word. I came down by train, and travelled first-class, too—more out of rebelliousness than anything else. Well, that's the sort of thing that goes on, and you're to blame for it.

"He takes her in his arms and kisses her"

SUMMER: I see. And what else?

BANKS: There is something. I couldn't discuss it. It's a delicate matter.

SUMMER: Oh, try!

BANKS: I'm a respectable married man with three children, and I act accordingly. At the bottom of my heart I wouldn't have it otherwise, but——.

SUMMER: Yes?

BANKS: Oh, I still act accordingly when the summer's here. Make no mistake about that. But suddenly in June all the pretty girls one sees—in the streets—coming out of the teashops—get prettier, and I begin wondering about them. I get dotty. I want to hear "The Lost Chord" as a cornet solo, and the sunset smells of heliotrope.

SUMMER: What do you mean?

BANKS (*savagely*): Mean what I say. I'm not one of these poets. The sunset smells of heliotrope. I've noticed it—not always—sometimes. It's a disturbance of the brain—what would be called dottiness. Yes, and those pretty girls that have suddenly become prettier begin to have questions in their eyes, and—oh, I pull myself together. One gets afraid of oneself. They don't say anything about it in books—they daren't—and there's nobody you can ask about it. This is strictly in confidence, you know. I've never mentioned it to a soul, and I hardly know what makes me blurt it out.

SUMMER: And you blame me for this?

BANKS: Of course. It only happens in the summer-time. Why, we've a girl typist in our office, absolutely respectable if ever a girl was. In the ordinary way she's no more to me than the machine she taps. But this morning—oh, it's all wrong.

SUMMER: Tell me.

BANKS: She was bending over the machine, and it was all I could do not to kiss the back of her neck. It ought not to happen. I'm a married man with three children, a regular church-goer, and hold a responsible position in the office. When the summer's gone I shall neither know nor care whether that girl's got a neck or not. What do you want to upset one's ideas for? I hate you.

SUMMER: Look long at me.

BANKS (*nervously, as he looks at her*): Well, if we're to keep up these personal remarks, you're very beautiful. I suppose you know that. (*A pause.*) There's something else about you. It's great. Makes one half-afraid. Mind you, I don't want it different.

SUMMER: You do not hate me. It is only yourself that you hate. You adore me. Am I not nature? Am I not the voice in the unbuilded temple? You adore me.

BANKS (*weakly*): How did you know?

SUMMER: And before I vanish, you shall kiss me on the lips.

BANKS (*with head bowed and averted*): Feelings of remorse afterwards. Mrs. Banks couldn't be expected to overlook it.

SUMMER: There shall be no remorse, and Mrs. Banks shall not mind. For all this shall be as if it had been a dream.

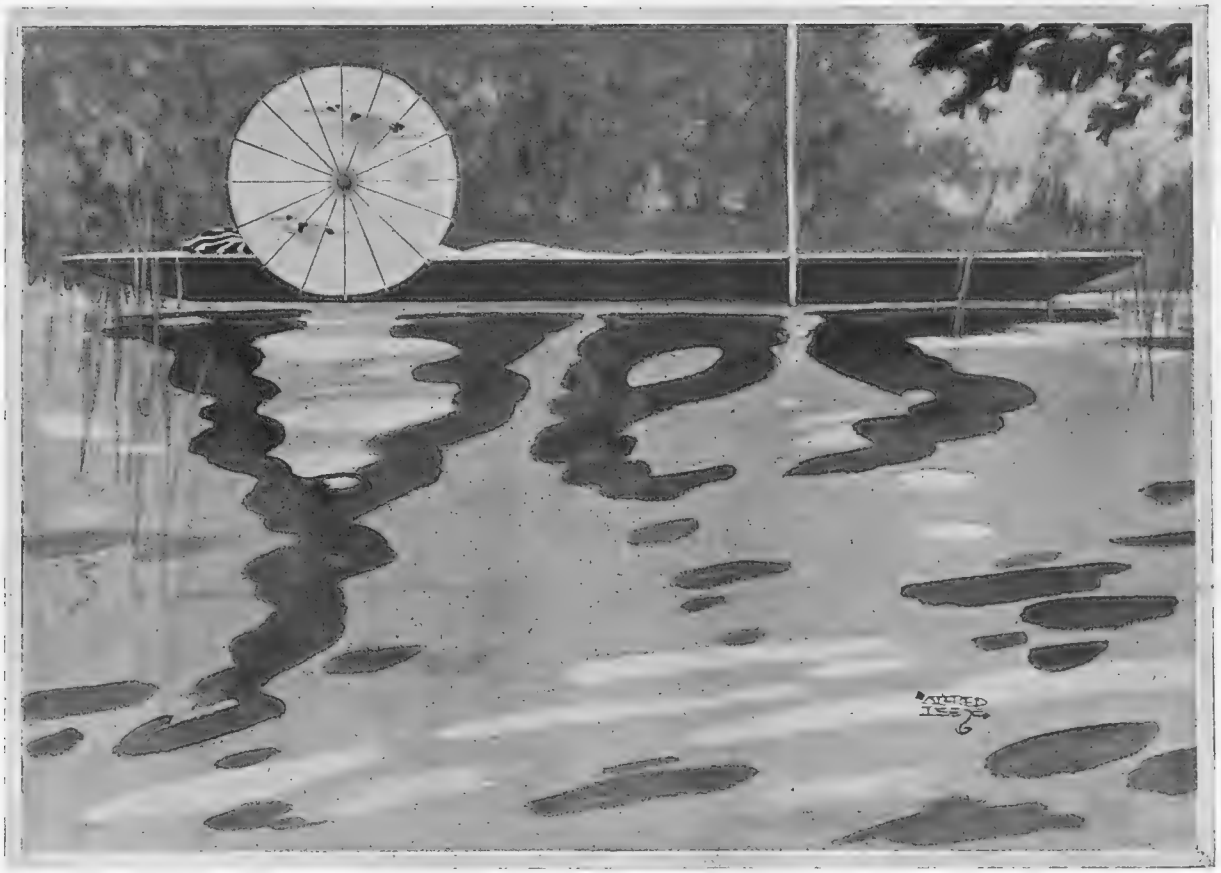
[*He takes her in his arms and kisses her. As she vanishes he rubs sleepy eyes. He stands up, brushing with his hands fragments of dry grass from his ready-for-service clothes.*

He goes home, pausing near the station to buy chocolates as a peace-offering for Mrs. Banks. In the cool of the evening he mows that lawn. And the sunset smells of heliotrope.

"Who's the Lady?"

THE NEW CAMOUFLAGE FASHION MAKES IT EASIER TO KEEP SECRETS

BY BERNHARD HUGH



WHAT WAS HER ANSWER?

PEACE! An Ode

[*By a fortunate chance we have received an ode by Lieut.-Colonel Sylvester-Dudd, the well-known littérateur, of Little Mithington, which he proposes to recite at the local peace celebrations, and we reproduce it below—part of it—as a model for the guidance of other villages. The *'s appear to mark points where, rightly, no doubt, he anticipates loud applause from the assembled villagers, during which the gifted officer will be able to take breath.*]

Now let the glad bells ring—
Ring-ting-a-ling—
Let maidens bound
About the cricket ground,
And young men sing,
And later on, no doubt,
The Honourable Mrs. Prout
Will lead the village in "God Save the King" *

Ding! Dong!
Dong! Ding!
How wondrous is this thing,
That Right has vanquished Wrong!
Though all along
I said that the Allies would come out strong.
Ah, what a war!
Never before
Though twenty years—
Or is it twenty-one?
Twenty long years
Ago
I joined the Volunteers
What ho!
As every true born Briton should have done;
And though I fought
In the South African campaign
(Though that was naught)
I little thought
That I should draw my trusty sword again.
Draw it I did, * * *
As you have seen
Though now I am no bird,
No chicken, no! no cheese, no margarine— *
I mean
I am not like Miss Phillips (*with a gallant bow, no doubt*)
Seventeen! * *
Ha, ha!
Ah, what a war
Never before
In all my long experience of gore
Do I recall
Anything at all
Like the late war
Which now at last is happily no more. *
Yea, it is done.
Let everyone
Dance on the fair green sward
(So kindly lent to us by Mrs. Bunn), * *
And really try
Not to look bored.
Since, far and nigh,

(*Continued on page 126*)

COLONEL AT 27: M.P. AT 28

THE REMARKABLE STORY OF A BRILLIANT YOUNG OFFICER

Lieut.-Colonel L'Estrange Malone, M.P., a brilliant officer of the Royal Air Force—he reached his present rank at the early age of 27, and became a Member of Parliament at the age of 28—has written an interesting letter to the Directors of the Pelman Institute from which the following is an extract.

"Dear Sirs,—

"I feel I must write and give you a hearty appreciation of the results of the Pelman Course. May I first be permitted to make a few observations regarding its application to my own personal case. . . . . .

"The outbreak of war found me completing a period as assistant to the Director of the Air Department at the Admiralty, and on August 11 I was appointed to fit out and take command of some of the cross-Channel steamers in order to enable them to take on board seaplanes to carry out aerial work in the North Sea.

"The outstanding feature of this work was the famous raid on Cuxhaven on Christmas Day, 1914. After a varied war experience in many theatres of war, from the North Sea to Aden, sometimes experiencing success, sometimes encountering failure, my peregrinations found me once again in London in January, 1917. Then it was that, through a friend, I discovered Pelmanism.

"Luckily, just after that time, through difference of opinion with the existing authorities, I was enabled to go for a six months' 'change of air' in H.M.S. Lion. . .

"While no one will deny the difficulties and strenuous nature of naval life, compared to other forms of warfare, it certainly provides periods of comparative calm and periods when it is possible to put in good solid study, and in this respect, therefore, Pelmanism was enabled to get a good six months' footing.

"One can only judge by results. From my own experience I am quite satisfied that the work done and progress made in the last two years have amply repaid the moderate investment expended in undergoing the Pelman Course.

Elliott and Fry

LIEUT.-COLONEL MALONE, M.P.,
whose remarkable letter is printed in these columns to-day. Those who wish to receive full details of the system described by him should write to the Pelman Institute, 27, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1. They will be sent to you free of charge by return of post

"The successive stages, which were undeniably satisfactory, prove, without doubt, that there must be something in the Pelman idea, because on December 28, 1918, less than two years later, one of its youngest students finds himself in the House of Commons, with the addition of many other responsibilities and duties.

Three Practical Results

"Now, Sirs, what is it about Pelmanism that is so wonderful? There are three practical results arising from Pelmanism. There is the War use, the Professional use, and the Educational use. These are the three outstanding results which people have attained through Pelmanism.

"The War use manifests itself in the results achieved by officers and men who have undertaken the Pelman Course, in the field, either by acts of gallantry, or in overcoming fear, in stimulating personal energy and courage, in enduring hardships, and thwarting apparently insurmountable difficulties with unflagging persistence and undaunted will-power.

"The Personal use manifests itself in the advanced positions obtained by Pelmanists in the vast field of 'Professionalism' throughout which the Pelman idea has permeated. This covers the wide range from the office boy, whose ambition, goal, and desire it is to become a junior clerk, up to the managing director of a great financial combine. .

"Then there is the Educational point of view, which means the widening and expanding of all the component parts of the human being. . . . . .

"No one can go through the Pelman Course without being compelled to face boldly the hard facts of this life, and to erect and at least visualise mentally the goal-posts of this short mortal life. No one can over-estimate the benefits of such a Course, and if we succeed in erecting a chain of concentric goal-posts, if we can successfully formulate some of the general aims of this life, some broad purpose for existence, much good will have been done.

The Vista of To-morrow

"That is the outstanding result of Pelmanism as I see it. No one can go through the Pelman Course without realising this matter vividly. . . . .

"Let us consider whether there is not a single materialistic explanation, for Pelmanism is no magic Elixir. If we take the human being and analyse it, we can divide it into three broad general divisions, which are:

"(1) Physical. (2) Moral or Intuitional. (3) Intellectual.

"These are the three predominant components of the Human Structure. Each of these compartments is developed and exploited by the Pelman Course.

"In my opinion, Pelmanism is only the most elementary lesson in a great new educational movement—a movement which will bring to our knowledge of psychological research, psychology, and the Why and Wherefore of this life, a resulting effect on civilisation akin and analogous to the effect of Wireless Telegraphy upon Communication, or Air Navigation upon Transportation.

"Whatever may be your work, whatever may be your daily task, be it great or small, whatever may be your ambition, your aims, your goals, your purposes in life, nothing is more beneficial from every point of view than a clarifying of the reason for your existence, why you are here, and at least an elementary knowledge of the cogs which compositely comprise the Human Machine, and why they turn. That is the vista which Pelmanism opens up to you!

"I am, Yours faithfully,
"CECIL L'ESTRANGE MALONE, M.P.
"The House of Commons, S.W."

The foregoing remarkable story demonstrates the intense personal interest and practical value of Pelmanism. No reader can afford to miss this opportunity of inquiring into the merits of this remarkable system. Write to-day for a copy of "Mind and Memory," which describes Pelmanism in detail. This intensely interesting book, together with a copy of *Truth's* famous Report on Pelmanism and a form enabling you to enrol for the complete Course on special terms, will be sent gratis and post free if you write a postcard to-day to the Pelman Institute, 27, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1.

Overseas Addresses: 46-48, *Market Street, Melbourne; Temple Building, Toronto; Club Arcade, Durban.*

"*PEACE!*" (*concluded*)

From Little Mithington to Bucharest
The unfortunate and oppressed
Have come off best
And almost everyone has sheathed the sword,
Saving only the Pole,
And the Jugo-Slav
And the Czecho-Slovak,
The Croat,
And the Ruthenian,
Not to mention the Lett,
The Ethonian,
And nearly all the Russians,
Besides the Laplanders and Matthew Tompkinson
Who is not yet
Demobilised,
But it is said,
If he's not dead,
Will be in this fair clime
In time
To see his Golden Wedding solemnised. * * *
Ha, ha!

Honour to those
Who fought with our foes,
Especially them
Who have won the D.C.M.,
Like Private Pickering and Sergeant Rose! * *
And yet
Let
Us not forget
Those who have played their humble part at home, * *
Such as the Squire * * * * *
Whom I desire
To couple with the name of Captain Bumble, *
Who bore the brunt
At the War Office,
Straining at the leash
Up to the day of Peash, I mean Peace,
Because they would not send him to the front,
Yet did not grumble,
But after all
Has had the call,
And goes to join the Railway Staff at Rome. *
Give him God-speed!
Then Mrs. Mead—
What man does not remember
What she did last September,
When she appeared as Mars
At six or seven Charity Bazaars?
Week in, week out
She had to drive about
In horrid, draughty cars,
Asking no fee, no honour, no reward,
Only her gross expenses,
Happy and proud to draw her tiny sword
To help our realm's defences! * *
Ah, what a war!
And what is more——

[*We regret that, owing to reasons of space, only the inhabitants of Little Mithington will hear what is more.*—Ed.].

A. P. Herbert

Books of the Week

There is a prejudice in some minds against melodrama, and it is an unfortunate fact that most melodramatic novels are rather impossible. Worse, they are badly written and crudely constructed. You instinctively feel that "such things could not really happen," although you need not altogether lose your interest in the book on that account. But what if a melodrama be well and shrewdly written? What if the character of the story be anything but the old puppets of Adelphi days? What if the author possess an odd sense of humour and balance and considerable scholarship? The result will certainly be unusual.

⁂ ⁂

I am inclined to think that *Marqueray's Duel* (Melrose: 6*s.* net), by the author of *Jenny Essenden*, is just such a book. It has all the elements of a good story, and its characters are sympathetic. Marqueray himself is one of those queer folk out for the game who are so mightily popular just now on the cinematograph. His Russian mother possibly explains that side of his character, which his slow-going, delightful friend, Aubrey West, finds so hard to understand. But when you come to the villain of the piece you begin to be rather doubtful. The ineffable Lord Marchmont does constantly remind you that you are reading a melodrama. Which is a pity, because he is almost the only blot in a really interesting book. Of the duel itself it will be enough to say that it is double-headed. There is the duel between Marqueray's two natures, and there is the duel between him and Marchmont, which winds itself skilfully round and about high politics and mean frolics. The opening is conventional, but sufficiently well done to take you on easily into the deeper waters ahead. A lot of pains has been expended upon Marqueray and West, and the anonymous author undoubtedly knows his political world. Briefly then, the book is very good melodrama, and is well worth reading in its entirety.

⁂ ⁂

Although Egyptian affairs seem to be rather quieter than they were, much interest naturally continues to be taken in our latest Protectorate. The small library of books on Egypt has received an addition in Coles Pasha's *Recollections and Reflections* (St. Catherine Press: 10*s.* 6*d.* net). The author was for some time Inspector-General of Prisons in Egypt, and worked under or with all those men, from K. of K. and Lord Cromer downwards, who have helped to make Egyptian history. From his book, which is full of interesting sidelights, you gather that Coles Pasha had his own ideas on how things should be done, ideas which were not always very favourably received. But this is often the way even out of Egypt.

R. S.

Arms of the Government

of British North Borneo

Will you test these 14 Government Guaranteed Cigars at our expense?

Because **State** Cigars represent one of the really good things of this world—because **State** Cigars are the *only* cigars guaranteed by the Government of British North Borneo—because **State** Cigars give you all the satisfaction you ever got out of any good Havana cigar—*and* because **State** Cigars cost about half the price of imported Havanas, we want you to *personally prove* these big claims—at our expense.

The sole reason we make this generous offer is to secure new customers for **State** Cigars, and thus further promote the Imperial industry of tobacco-growing in British North Borneo.

How to get the 14 free cigars

In the first place—SEND NO MONEY.

In the second place—fill up the request form at the foot of this advertisement and post it.

That is all!

By return we send you the Growers' Sample Cabinet of 14 **State** Cigars—value 12/6.

Test the 14 cigars at your leisure. Compare **State** quality—mildness—flavour—bouquet—with your own favourite cigar. THEN compare the price. Afterwards when you order—within 30 days—100 or more **State** Cigars (even the cheapest at 38/- per 100) we will make you a free gift of the 12/6 worth of samples.

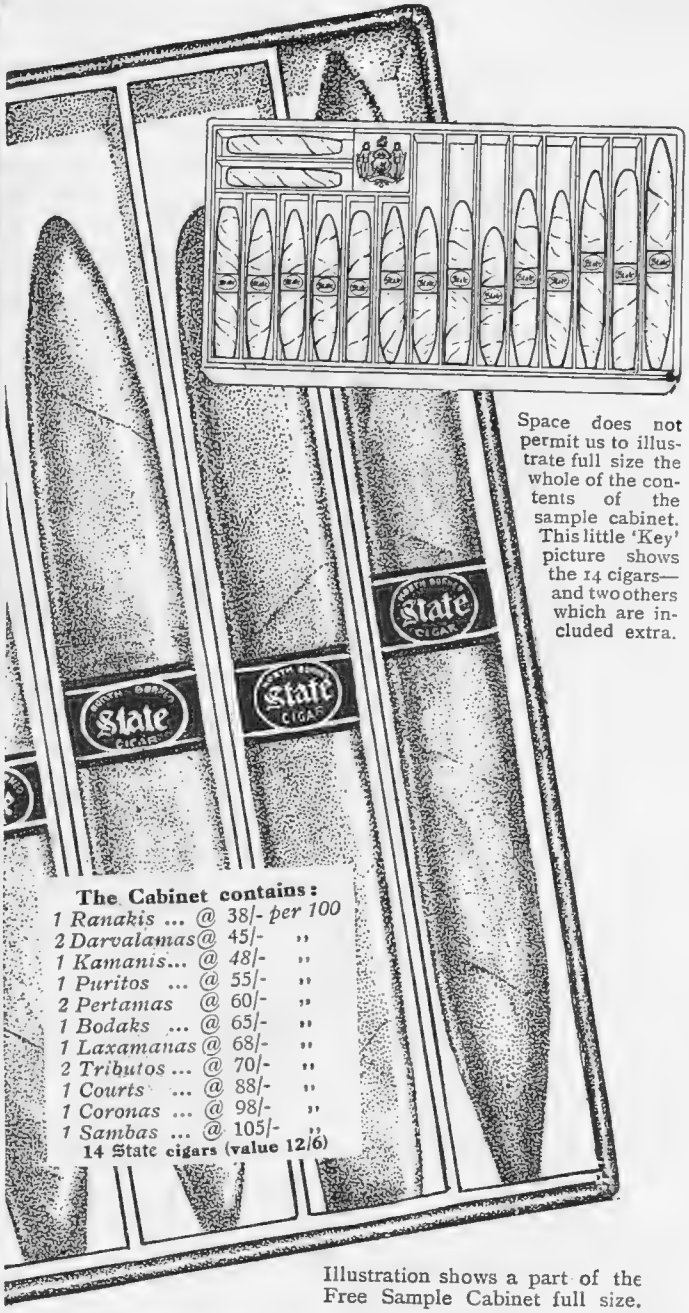
If, on the other hand, you do not order 100 **State** Cigars, then we will ask you to send us 7/6, to cover the cost of duty, packing and postage.

The value of the cigars themselves will be borne by us.

We can afford to lose money on this first transaction because experience has proved that once a smoker tries **State** Cigars, he almost invariably keeps on smoking them.

Why delay the pleasure of smoking these 14 free cigars when all you have to do is to fill in the request form and post it? We suggest you do this NOW.

North Borneo State
Cigar Syndicate Ltd.
48, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1
also at 27, Leadenhall Street, London E.C.3



Space does not permit us to illustrate full size the whole of the contents of the sample cabinet. This little 'Key' picture shows the 14 cigars—and two others which are included extra.

The Cabinet contains:

1 *Ranakis*	... @	38/-	*per 100*
2 *Darvalamas*	@	45/-	,,
1 *Kamanis*	... @	48/-	,,
1 *Puritos*	... @	55/-	,,
2 *Pertamas*	@	60/-	,,
1 *Bodaks*	... @	65/-	,,
1 *Laxamanas*	@	68/-	,,
2 *Tributos*	... @	70/-	,,
1 *Courts*	... @	88/-	,,
1 *Coronas*	... @	98/-	,,
1 *Sambas*	... @	105/-	,,

14 State cigars (value 12/6)

Illustration shows a part of the Free Sample Cabinet full size.

93

Request Form

For Growers' Collection of State Cigars.

North Borneo State
Cigar Syndicate Ltd.
48, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1
also at 27, Leadenhall Street, London E.C.3

Dear Sirs,

Please send me the Cabinet of 14 sample **State** cigars (value 12/6) on condition that if I buy 100 cigars, the same as any of the samples, within 30 days, you will charge me nothing for the 12/6 worth of samples.

On the other hand, if I do not buy 100 of any of these cigars, I will pay you 7/6 only (to cover the cost of the duty, packing and postage) for the 12/6 Cabinet of samples.

I have pinned my visiting card (or printed letter heading) to this application form and filled in my name and address below.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Date .....

Pin your card.

When you fill in this request form, please be sure to pin your visiting card (or a sheet of your printed note-paper) to it.

We have to make this request as we do not wish the samples to fall into the hands of youngsters.

We reserve the right to decline any application.

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Edwards & Sons
(of Regent St.) Ltd
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London, W. Tel. Gerrard 4581.

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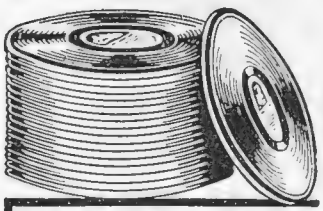
£37 : 10 : 0

A light and practical Case.

Catalogues Post Free on Application.



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*Racing Whips, Super quality whalebone and gut (or plaited Kangaroo hide) 30 ins. 30/-

*Polo Whips, Super quality whalebone and gut, 39 ins., with wrist loop ... 32/6

Fly Whisks, (as illustrated) Cane, White or coloured hair 11/6

Ditto covered pigskin with wrist loop, ditto 18/-

*Made any length to order.

Write for Illustrated Price List of Whips of every description.

G. & J. ZAIR, 115, Bishop St., Birmingham.

A National Vacation

BY CAPTAIN A. B. HARROWER

"I WANT a holiday," I said. The man behind the counter continued to talk confidentially to an unseen friend at the back of a ground-glass partition. It reminded me of Somerset House on one of their busy days. "I suppose this is the Ministry of National Vacation?" I said in a louder voice. The man behind the counter turned round, idly scanned a page or two of the *Illustrated Daily Bagpipe*, and leaned over confidentially towards me. "My dear old bean," he said, "just pull yourself together. Look around you." He indicated the vast bank-like premises that stretched away behind him, the sylph-like forms of a hundred houris, who chatted together in little groups, or lay semi-recumbent in their chairs under the hypnotising influence of Elinor Glyn or William James.

"I ask you," he went on, "does it look like the Pelman Institute? Could you mistake it for the Royal Exchange? Does it remind you of the Zoo at feeding-time, or the House of Commons on Budget night? How could it? Your natural intelligence has enabled you to hit the nail on the summit, to do a three bogey in two under, to tap the unguent at the first bore, in other words—you've clicked."

His flow of speech ceased for the moment, and while he stopped to take breath for a fresh effort I managed to get in a few words. "I gather from your eloquence," I said, "that I've come to the right place. Now what about it? I want a holiday. I've been too busy to take one for years, so I'm not very *au fait* with the rules about permits and so forth. Perhaps you'll tell me what to do."

"You mean a vacation?" the young man corrected me. "Well, perhaps you're right—you look like it, I must say. Now about this vacation-permit. Let's see your work-vouchers." It was a terrible moment. I had forgotten them.

TELLING THE TALE ON THE EAST COAST

"Ah! those was terrible days, sir! Many's the time I've 'id be'ind this little old wall an' 'eard the shells go screamin' over 'ead"

Happily, I had a brain-wave. I seized his *Bagpipe*, took out my card, and pointed to a signed article on page three. "There," I said, "I'm sorry I've left the vouchers behind—but that ought to be good enough for you." "Um—not much, is it?" "That's all I can show you at the moment, I'm sorry to say." "Well, I'll look it up in the regulations," he said, and turned over the leaves of a large volume on the counter.

"Here we are. Journalists, writers, and *dilettante littérateurs*. You look like a dilly. Are you?" My good fairy prompted me to reply in the affirmative, and to refrain from asking him if his name was "Dally." He read aloud, "'*Dilettante littérateurs*: one printed article shall be held to be the equivalent of six months' work, as on the average this class of writer publishes one-fiftieth of his actual output.' You're lucky. I can just pass you on this, because, as you know, under the latest regulations you must produce evidence of six months' work to entitle you to a holiday permit. That is a fortnight. If you want more you'll have to get a medical certificate."

"Well, that's that, anyway," I said, "and now for the love of heaven, let's have a permit. I want to get off to Hastings this afternoon." "Oh, do you? Well, make yourself quite clear about that—you won't. In the first place, Hastings is booked up for a month ahead—permits have been stopped there five days—it was allotted as vacation-resort to the War Office Staff in April last, and they won't have done with it till the end of August. It's always dangerous to choose a place like Hastings. There was a battle there, you see, so naturally it's a favourite with the W.O., and they've had it the last three summers now. But I can send you to the Isle of Man, or Fowey, or Stratford-on-Avon. A lot of literary folk go there, I don't know why."

"Oh, all right," I said, "have it your own way. I'll go to Fowey, Birmingham, Leeds, or Manchester. I don't care where it is so long as I can get away from this accursed place. I hope they send you to Hull, anyway, and that your rabbit dies there."

"Oh, no, not at all. I always go to Switzerland at this time of the year. As you know, the cross-Channel services are reserved for the use of Civil Servants this month, so it's not a bit of good *your* thinking of that—besides, it's hardly worth it for a fortnight. *I* get a month, of course."

"You'd have six months without the option if I had my way," I said. 'But do let's get on. I'm going to, Fowey for a fortnight's holiday and I suppose I travel down in a cattle-truck on a nationalised train that stops at every station between here and Bodmin and spends the greater part of three nights in an

"A NATIONAL VACATION" (*concluded*)

Exeter siding!" The young man looked at me admiringly. "You're a perfect genius for prophecy, you know," he said. "I suppose you're not H. G. Wells or Hilaire Belloc going about, *incog.*, are you?" I disclaimed the compliment. "Now here you are," he said. "Just go and sit down at that table and fill in this form. It shouldn't take you more than two hours, and I ought to be back from lunch by that time if I go out now." I grabbed his horrible pink forms, and found a chair.

The first page ran like this: "I ———— do solemnly and sincerely declare that I am entitled to a vacation of —— weeks, and that I have satisfied a responsible servant of the Ministry as to my eligibility for such vacation, under the National Vacation Act. And I do further declare that I have not received a permit from this Ministry during the past six months."

Then followed the usual string of questions:

(1) Full name and address.
(2) Rank or title (if any, and, if not, state reasons).
(3) Colour of hair (ditto, ditto.)
(4) Colour of eyes.
(5) Complexion.
(6) Mention birth-marks and any bodily peculiarities.
(7) Space for finger-print.
(8) Are you married? (If not state reasons. If so, name of wife.)

TRIM THE BOAT!
Old Salt: "Would 'e mind shiftin' a bit forrard, guvnor? 'E don't give the sail a chance?"

(9) Insert names, ages, and natural dispositions of children. (Unmarried applicants should write "Not applicable" across this space and initial.)
(10) Name vacational resort to which it is intended to travel, and two others in order of preference.
(11) What is your occupation? (If none state reasons and quote number of official letter giving exemption from work.)

There were three pages of this sort of thing. . . .

. . . .

The doctor, in a very thin, far-away voice was saying to my wife, "Yes, the operation has been perfectly successful, perfectly. He'll be all right in a week or two, and then, Mrs. Browne, you'd better get him away to the South for a holiday. I should advise Cornwall. Do you know Fowey? . . ."

I murmured weakly, "I'm damned if I will; I'll stay in Town, thank you."

POPE & BRADLEY
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

"Victory"

PITY THE POOR CAPITALIST

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

WHEN I ask for pity for the poor capitalist, I mean the small capitalist, the young capitalist, not the bloated type with multiple motor-cars and mental dyspepsia.

Britain is faced with a very grave problem, Unemployment. The problem will not be solved by Bolshevism or by Bureaucracy.

Britain is also faced with a colossal national debt. It will never be paid by taxing Enterprise.

The case stands thus:

The nation owes so many thousands of millions. This debt can only be repaid by vastly increased production and enterprise. But it is useless for Bureaucrats and rulers to shout 'Produce! Produce! Extend your businesses! Increase employment! And, above all, increase your productions!" And then proceed to tax the producer out of existence.

The Excess Profit Tax in peace time is mad finance.

Take the case of the average intelligent young business man, the man who is of value to the nation.

He is desirous of extending his business, of increasing his productions, which means the employment of more workers and an increased payment to the State.

He estimates the cost of his extension at £10,000, from the wise expenditure of which, with infinite anxiety, and infinite toil, he expects to reap an addition to his income of, say, £1,000 a year—a really good return in normal times.

Assume his expectations are realised, here is his statement of affairs:—

To Increased Productions

Capital risked		£10,000
Profit	£1,000	
Less Excess Profit Tax	400	
Profit left		600
Less Income Tax at, say, 6s. in the £		180
Cash in hand		£420

Pre-war purchasing value of £420 = £210.

Result ..... Nothing doing

Who is going to risk £10,000, which may be lost, for such a reward, especially with the knowledge that the bulk of the money made by his brains is going to be squandered in a wild orgy of governmental extravagance?

When the walls of England were plastered with the warning, "It is unpatriotic to be extravagant in war-time," I remember how grieved I felt to know how unpatriotic the Government was.

Unemployment will continue until the "Tax on Enterprise" is removed, and the Government itself begins to practise economy.

* * * *

Pope and Bradley continue to be an asset to the State, and to supply clothes at virtuous prices. Lounge Suits from £9 9s. Dinner Suits from £12 12s. Overcoats from £10 10s.

TWO ESTABLISHMENTS ONLY
14 OLD BOND STREET, W. &
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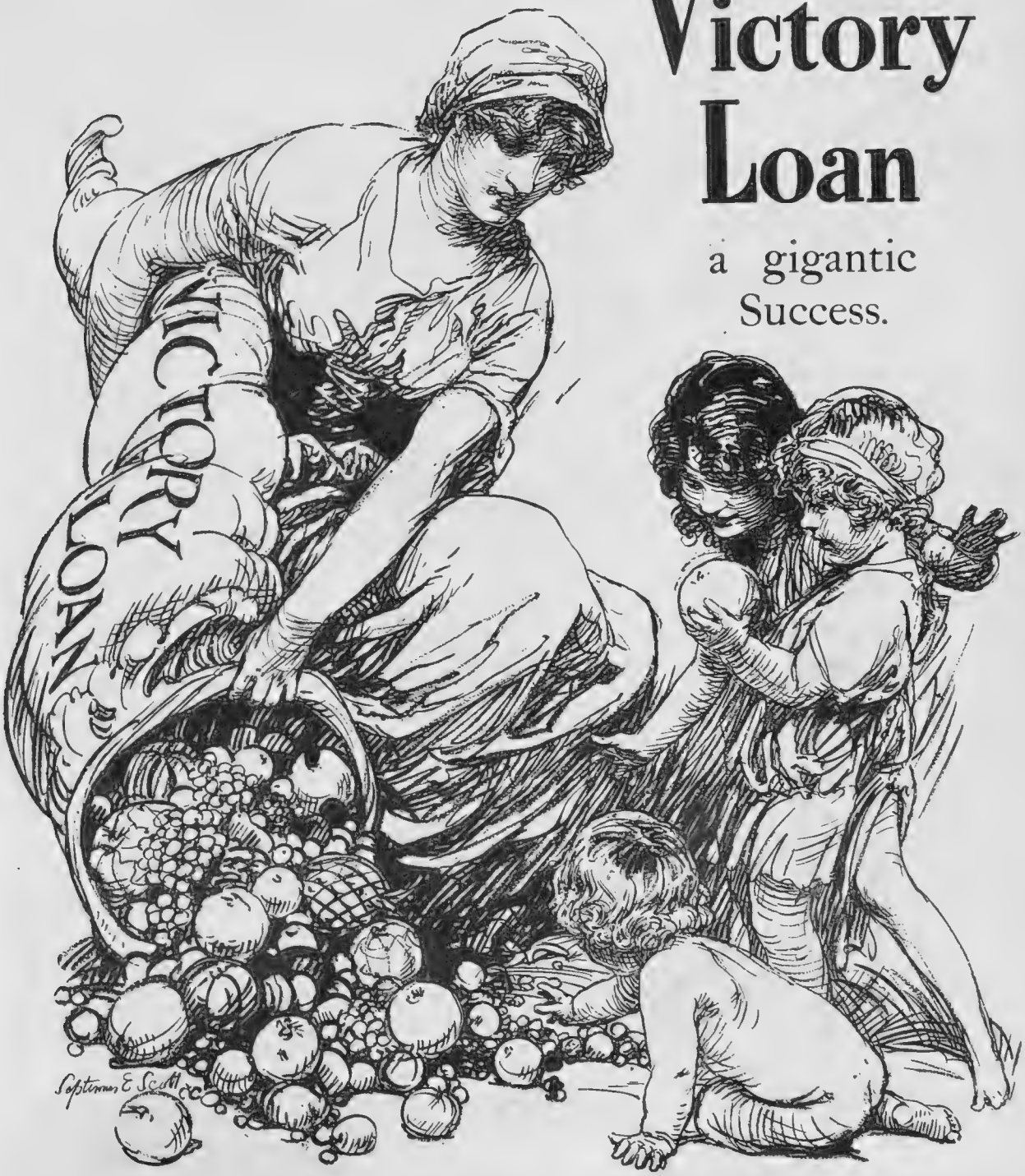
Ensure future prosperity by making

Victory Loan

a gigantic Success.



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Inner Tubes

Ask your dealer about their Quality and Price.

MICHELIN TYRE Co., Ltd.

81, Fulham Road, Chelsea, S.W.3

B13

Hints for the Helpless!

WHEN YOU ARE DROWNING DON'T STRUGGLE TO KEEP AFLOAT BLOW OUT YOUR CHEEKS AND YELL FOR HELP!

BY C. E. B. BERNARD

Racing Topics

BY "CARBINE"

Our Successes in France Our owners have good reason to be satisfied with their efforts in France this season, for they have achieved a record in bringing the chief steeplechase and hurdle race, as well as the Grand Prix de Paris, to this side of the Channel. I am afraid the French stables, especially those devoted to cross-country racing, are feeling the effects of the severe rationing to which they were subjected during the war.

Newmarket Notes It was rather a damp Newmarket, but rain was so much needed that nobody grumbled at the downpours. The King enjoyed a welcome break from the arduous duties of Sovereignty, and the crowd was delighted when the Royal colours were carried successfully by Pesaro. I have seen much better racing on the July course than took place last week, but it was a treat to look at Sarchedon again. This time he had to put it "all in" to win, and I fear that he is not going to train on into the genuine smasher he was once supposed to be. Buchan had very easy work to win the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and I do not perceive what is to beat him in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park next week, unless, indeed, Dominion manages to improve materially upon his form in the Derby, in which he was supposed to have been unlucky owing to striking some very rough ground near Tattenham Corner.

THE WINNER OF THE FRENCH DERBY

For the first time in thirteen years (lucky 13!) an English horse, Galloper Light, has won the Grand Prix

This Week's Meetings Without being of first-class importance, the racing this week promises to be interesting enough. The Bibury Club meeting at Stockbridge is always a sporting affair. Special interest will attach to the Hurstbourne Stakes on Wednesday if Lacrosse is sent to run for it, as that colt has the stigma of a bad defeat at Ascot to wipe out. In his absence I expect **Maxwell** to win. The Champagne Stakes on the following day may go to **Double Bed**, who seemed to me to show distinct promise when he ran at Newbury recently. I look to **Milton** to win the Lingfield Park Stakes on Friday, and the brilliant speed of **Lady Phœbe** should enable her to take the Great Foal Plate on the second day.

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177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON ·W·
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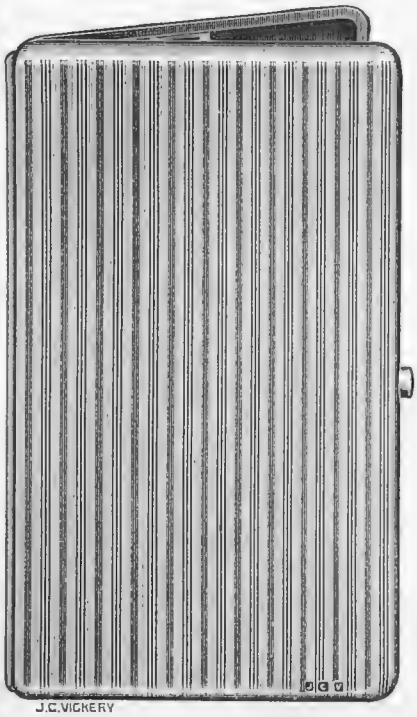
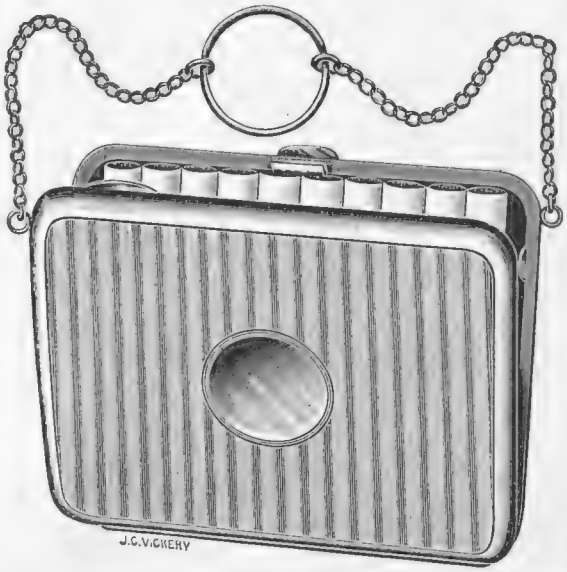


WRITE FOR CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Very flat Engine turned Sterling Silver Cigarette Case, size 6" x 3⅛" holds about 14. Beautifully finished, £7 : 18 : 6

Plain Silver ditto, £7 : 7 : 0



Charming Engine-turned Sterling Silver Cigarette Case for a Lady, holds a good number, Size 3⅞" x 3⅛" - £4 : 4 : 0

Plain Silver - - - - £3 : 18 : 6

Help & Encourage Your Employees

to invest in

Victory Loan

THERE ARE VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH THIS CAN BE DONE, AND MR. SYDNEY WALTON, PRINCIPAL OF THE VICTORY LOAN PROPAGANDA DEPARTMENT, SALISBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C. 4, WILL BE GLAD TO OFFER SUGGESTIONS TO EMPLOYERS IN THIS RESPECT.

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, LTD., PROPRIETORS OF PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRIT, WHICH SETS A VERY GOOD EXAMPLE TO OTHER FIRMS.

(Vide Daily Express.)

"I beg to advise you that to encourage each of our 6,500 employees to subscribe as large a sum as possible to the new Victory Loan, the Directors of the Company have offered to contribute the first £5 to each £100 subscribed, full interest being credited to subscribers until the bonds are paid for. The first subscription on this account is for £100,000."

Start Your Employees' Victory Loan Scheme To-day.

We must all Pull Together.

Peace!

Listen :—

58 per cent. of the French Soldiers between 18 and 35 are dead.
6,000,000 Acres (an area equal to Wales and Lancashire) of France's fair lands have been laid waste.
400,000 old women and little children are left destitute.
2,000,000 people, driven out by the War, are returning to rebuild their homes.
Thousands of factories are destroyed.

The BRITISH COMMITTEE of the FRENCH RED CROSS

(Registered under the War Charities Act, 1916).

President :—H.E. THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR

has undertaken relief-work in some 500 towns and villages in the French battle-area. They appeal for your help on

FRANCE'S DAY, 14th JULY.

Cheques payable to Hon. Treasurer, French Red Cross, should be sent to H.E. The French Ambassador, Albert Gate House, S.W. 1, or to the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of London, Mansion House, E.C. 2, or to The French Red Cross, 9, Knightsbridge, S.W 1

NOTICE.

THE LONDON FLYING CLUB

HENDON.

President : THE EARL OF LONSDALE.

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The Marquess of Cholmondeley.	The Countess of Limerick.
Mrs. Winston Churchill.	The Lord Lough.
The Viscountess Cowdray.	The Lord Lurgan.
Sir Arthur Du Cros, Bart.	Princesse de Monaco.
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C. Grahame-White, Esq.	
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The Hon. Sir Sidney Greville, K.C.V.O., C.B.	Lady Tree.
The Princess Hatzfeldt.	Mrs. Hall Walker.
Lieut.-General Sir David Henderson, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O.	Lord Weir.
	The Duchess of Westminster.
The Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest.	Mrs. Hwfa Williams.

A social and sporting club, formed to promote and encourage flying and aerial travel of all descriptions, the "London Flying Club" will be in every way a Club de luxe and, located as it is at the hub of British aeronautics, the recognised social centre of the Flying World.

It combines the conveniences of a Town Club and a luxurious Country Club, possesses a private Aerodrome, and garage en tout cas, tennis courts, ballroom, theatre, dining room, card room, library, luxurious lounge, and American Bar; a large number of bedrooms (hot and cold water and telephones), dressing rooms, baths, barbers' shop, and all modern appointments. The whole club is centrally heated.

In addition to flying, the Club will offer many other attractions in the way of sports, games, Thé Dansants, etc. A particular feature for the present summer season is a Hawaiian Band, specially brought over from America for the exclusive use of the Club.

The Club will be justly famed for its choice catering, which will be under the management of the well-known Restaurateur, Cavre. R. Nobile, late of Claridge's and the Hotel de la Plage, Ostend.

A number of Motor-cars are owned by the Club and are kept exclusively at the call of members by telephone for use between Town and the Club at a moderate charge.

The London Headquarters of the Club are at the Ritz Hotel, where Club Cars will attend every day at stated hours.

Ladies and Gentlemen are eligible for membership, which carries outside advantages allied to the Club.

For full particulars and application for membership apply to

THE SECRETARY.
London Flying Club, Hendon, N.W.9.

MANY ROADS —ONE CAR

All roads lead to Rome, it is said, but some roads lead to motoring troubles. The best safeguard you can have if you desire to be ready for general touring is to select an "Austin Twenty" and thus secure a car with abundant reserve force and an unusual capacity for hard wear. Awkward hills and bumpy road surfaces do not upset the equanimity of an "Austin Twenty" and you may therefore plan your tour where you will.

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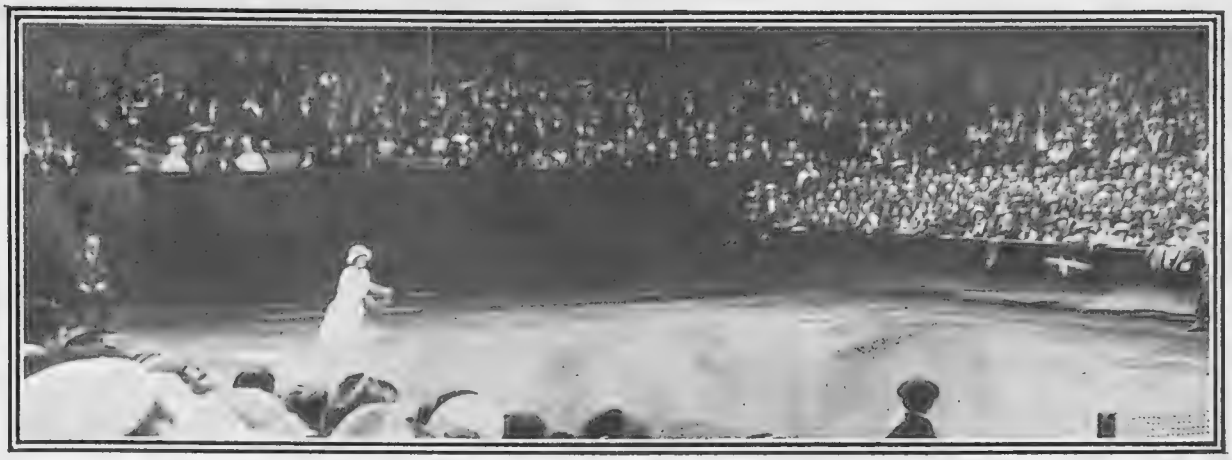
MANCHESTER - 130, DEANSGATE | AND BRUSSELS



MLLE. LENGLEN WINS THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The King, the Queen and Princess Mary were interested spectators, as our illustration shows, of this lawn tennis match at Wimbledon on Saturday. Mlle. Lenglen gained a sensational victory in the third set after Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the holder, had been within an ace of winning

Sports and Pastimes

LAWN TENNIS

Well Done, England!

ALTHOUGH the championship of lawn tennis has again gone to Australia, England was by no means as completely out of the running at Wimbledon as she was expected to be. Thanks to Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote, she had a representative in the final of the All-Comers' Singles, and another of her players, M. J. G. Ritchie, earned the distinction of being the only man to whom the all-conquering Gerald Patterson lost a set in the course of his triumphant progress to the challenge round. The final was, of course, from an English point of view, a disappointment. But I do not think that the sole reason why Kingscote was not playing as well as he can was because (as some people said) Patterson would not allow him to play any better. To me it seemed fairly plain that the hard struggles that he had had in his previous matches had left their mark upon him. But for this we should have seen him put up a much better fight, though I think Patterson was bound to win in any event.

After Wimbledon— Holiday lawn tennis! what a pleasant sound these words must have for many of us just at this particular time. For, wonderful as it has all been, I think most of the players—and particularly the more expert ones—are not feeling sorry that Wimbledon is no longer to come and that this week we are entering upon what has always been regarded as the holiday half of the season. It is true that the destination of the Davis Cup still remains to be decided, but that momentous issue only affects the select few who are chosen to represent the five competing nations; they cannot exceed about twenty all told. For the rest, there is nothing that counts in the way that Wimbledon counts, though there are plenty of big open tournaments to come and plenty of challenge cups with high-sounding titles to be won. Before Wimbledon, very little happens in the higher walks of life that has not some bearing on the big event to come; some players seem to be improving, some to be "going off"; some do not train enough; others train too hard and grow stale; the "big" people are watching each other closely, and even the smaller fry have their ambitions.

—The "Long Vac." But after Wimbledon the tension is relaxed. A few continue to take themselves seriously, but for the most part the game is played in much less deadly earnest and more in a spirit of fun; it is not so much an end in itself as the means to an end—the enjoyment of the thoroughly good time. Other pastimes, such as bathing and boating, are indulged in lightheartedly, whether they happen to be conducive to good form at tennis or the reverse; and nobody bothers about going to bed early or eating and drinking according to the dietary prescribed by the text books on training.

"THE BYSTANDER" CUP WINNERS

Mr. W. A. Barron's "Cadogan Spark" and "Cadogan Flash," who won the Hundred Guinea Challenge Cup presented by the proprietors of "The Bystander" for double-harness horses, 15.3 hands and over, at the Richmond Horse Show on Saturday last

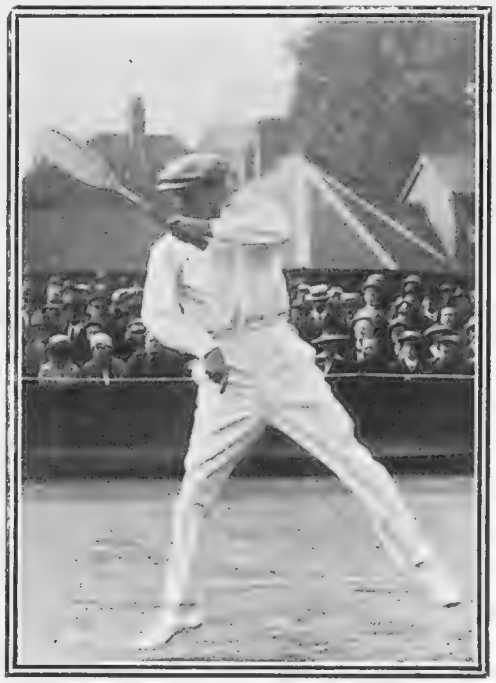
SPORTS AND PASTIMES (concluded)

The war has killed, or temporarily disabled, a good many meetings; but the seeker after a lawn tennis holiday has still plenty of places to pick from. There are thirty open tournaments in the United Kingdom in August alone. So that one may safely predict that the lawn tennis player's "Long Vac" in Victory Year is not going to be a dull one.

ROWING

The Holiday Note Again

It is much the same with rowing. True, Henley is much more of a picnic than Wimbledon, but it is *the* regatta of the year, and for the majority of the competitors it means a tremendous lot of hard training beforehand, and some very anxious and exhausting work in the full glare of the limelight while the racing is on. I know that in pre-war days the regattas which used to follow Henley seemed to have a holiday ring about them, traceable, no doubt, to a feeling that the serious business of the season was over and done with; while the fact that the more or less stereotyped programme of the regatta proper was often varied by skiff races, dongola races, and other events in which ladies could compete, added not a little to the joys of up-river life. And here again, I think that we shall find ourselves no worse off than we were before.



Photograph *Central News*

N. E. BROOKES (Australia)

Whose match with his young compatriot, G. L. Patterson, for the World's Championship was due to take place at Wimbledon yesterday (Monday)

SAILING

Bourne End Week

Racing on the upper Thames was brought to a successful climax with the "Bourne End Week," which was recently revived after an interval of four years. The honours of the week in the "A" class were divided between Mr. B. S. Freeman's *Scamp*, winner of the Queen's Cup, and Mr. F. H. Jackson's *Caprice*, winner of the Championship Cup, which goes to the boat with the largest average score for the week's racing. *Caprice's* average was the best on record. *Scamp* had the next best score, which was also very high. Both these boats belong to the Upper Thames Sailing Club, under whose auspices the "week" at Bourne End is held.

H. S. S.

VICTORIANS AND GEORGIANS

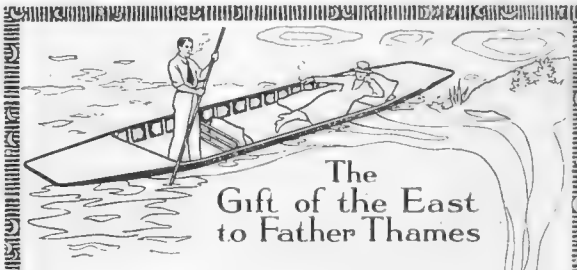
BEDROOM comfort with a sort of sombre stuffiness was, if we may judge by survivals, a Victorian ideal. The Georgians demand an equal comfort with every chance for air and sunlight, the colouring rather gay than drab, and with such simplifications as ease the housemaid's task.

Comfort, practicability, beauty, these points distinguish a bedroom furnished by Heal's.

Write for Catalogue of Bedroom Furniture.

Heal & Son Ltd.

TOTTENHAM COURT RD W.



The Gift of the East to Father Thames

A cigarette of subtle charm and infinite blandishment—a solace to the spirits and a rolling richness to the palate. To glide upon the waters of the river; to contemplate the ever-changing kaleidoscope of colour which its festivals display, and to let the magic incense of the Péra ascend in wistful wisps to weave its web of silken thoughts, is to open a new door in the Temple of Experience.

Péra Cigarettes are pure Macedonian tobacco without adulteration of any kind.

In boxes of 25, 50, and 100

Péra. CIGARETTES

TRADE MARK

By special appointment to French and Italian Governments, to H.M. King of Sweden and to Khedivial Family.

THE PÉRA CIGARETTE CO., 15a, New Bond Street, London, W.1.

Removed by a twist of the wrist

A GOODYEAR "Straight Side No-Hook" Tyre can be changed in less than two minutes. The only tool required is a screw-driver, or similiar instrument, to slip under the spring side of the rim and twist it out. Then the tyre slides off without the use of any force and without risk of damage.

The owner-driver who uses Goodyear Straight Side No-Hook Tyres has no dread of tyre changing. This tyre gives considerably greater air space, or cushioning capacity, it cannot blow off the rim, and, owing to the outward curvature of the rim, "rim-cutting" is impossible.

In Canada, Australia, and the entire American Continent, where the number of owner-drivers is very many times greater than in the United Kingdom, the straight side tyre has almost entirely displaced the beaded-edge type.

GOODYEAR

The Straight Side No-Hook Tyre.

Although the rims for these Straight Side Tyres are not yet available in this country, it is anticipated that arrangements for their supply will be completed shortly.

Goodyear beaded-edge tyres are still available for those who need them, and the "Goodyear quality" makes them the most reliable and economical beaded-edge tyres obtainable.

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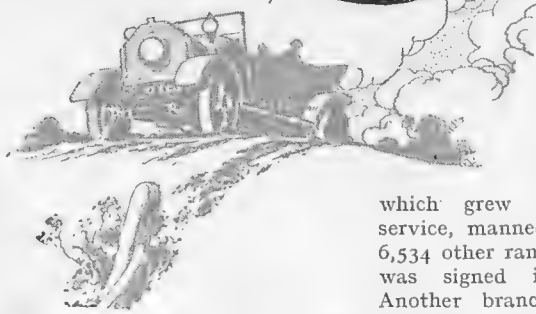
F.C.E. 236

Motoring & Aviation



THERE used to be an old saw that "money talks." Nowadays it is the most silent of all the elements, and no wonder, considering the little you can buy for it, so I fancy it is thoroughly ashamed of itself. But figures at present seem to take the place of cash in such sayings, so I crave pardon for introducing some to your notice. It arises through glancing at a Parliamentary Paper called the "Synopsis of British Air Effort During the War," which is a brief review of the doings of the British Air Service during the past five years. From this paper, which everybody should take the trouble to buy if interested in details of our wonderful air force, I learn that at the outbreak of war the British Air Service consisted of 272 aircraft, of which 93 belonged to the R.N.A.S. and 179 to the R.F.C., while the total *personnel* of the two wings was 197 officers and 1,647 other ranks. In October, 1918, these totals had grown to 199 squadrons, which were manned by 27,906 officers and 263,842 other ranks. The total number of machines at the same time was 22,171 and 37,702 engines. As an example of the progress in construction it is noteworthy to record that from August, 1914, to May, 1915, a period of ten months, the output of machines was 530 and of engines 141. During the ten months from January to October, 1918, the output had jumped to 26,685 machines and 29,561 engines.

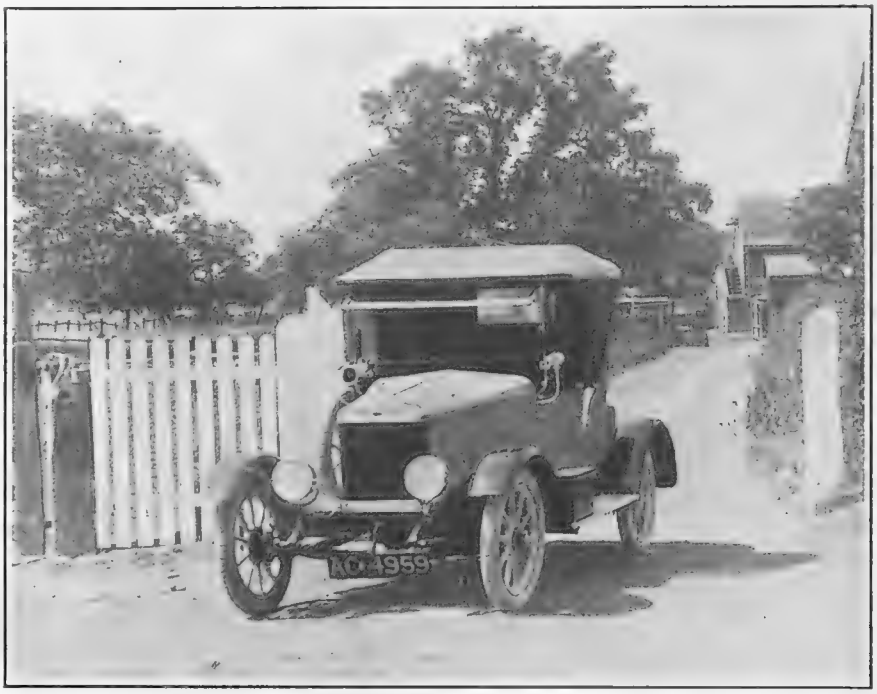
* * *

NOW let us turn to performance. The number of enemy aircraft brought down was 7,908 on all fronts at a cost to ourselves of 2,810 machines "missing." Unfortunately we cannot claim that this latter figure was the total of our loss, as in that total no account is taken of our machines that fell in our own lines or "crashed" at home or abroad for various causes. As for airships, we only had three, with a personnel of 24 officers and 174 other ranks, which grew to 103 airships in service, manned by 580 officers and 6,534 other ranks when the armistice was signed in November, 1918. Another branch of aeronautics as applied to war which had more hard knocks and less praise than they deserved was the kite balloons. There were four units sent to France and one to the Dardanelles originally, but so successful were they that by July, 1918, 30 balloons were taken to sea by the Grand Fleet on all occasions, and when fighting ceased there were 83 kite balloon sections of the R.A.F. To return to the aeroplanes, London's first home defence squadron, No. 39, was formed in May, 1916, and increased to eleven squadrons by the end of that year and distributed over the country. During 1916 the squadron responsible for London's defences brought down five Zeps., while the Tyne and Tee's squadrons accounted for another one. I wish I had space to quote a lot more figures such as how the 5,287,826 prints of aerial photographs were taken, but even a chatterbox must cease sometimes, and I fancy the figures have talked enough for one issue. Still, my friend, Claude Johnson, of Rolls-Royce, writes me that the Atlantic flight caused the pistons of the R.R engines to travel 5,280 miles in their up and down efforts pushing the Vickers-Vimy across the 1,880 miles of sea in 15hrs. 57mins., maintaining an average speed of 117½ miles an hour, which meant that the valves operated roughly 25,920,000 times in each engine, so with pity for the magnetos and sparking plugs, which had to do likewise, I stop breathless with exhaustion at the wonderful performance such figures reveal.

* * *

IN the sales section of motoring minds seem expanding, as recently we have seen the initiation of a new selling organisation styled the British Motor Trading Corporation with a capital of £2,000,000 formed by the Motor Union Insurance Company, which has given one British manufacturer an order worth one million pounds sterling, besides placing other orders. This should stimulate the B.M.—to save guessing, the British Manufacturer—to go for quantitative productions where he can get such orders, and operations on this large scale must help him in arranging his manufacturing plans. OLD HY.

C.A.V.—The only lighting and starting equipment that has been standardised for years by the makers of the leading British cars.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.



A POST-WAR "STANDARD" TWO-SEATER CAR

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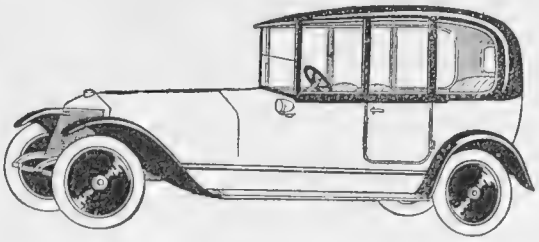

CONNAUGHT COACHWORK HAS

Stood the Test of Time.

EXAMINE any car fitted with one of these graceful bodies, and you will find, however long ago it was made, it still retains its distinguished appearance and soundness.

The materials were there when it was constructed.

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TO THE OWNER-DRIVER

THE Humber Car makes a strong appeal. Light yet sturdy; speedy, with well upholstered body, possessed of a distinctively high exterior finish, and an engine that promptly exceeds its rated power when emergencies arise. The smooth-running efficiency of the Humber is one of its most notable assets, and riding comfort is at its maximum. Its freedom from complications makes it essentially the car for the owner-driver.

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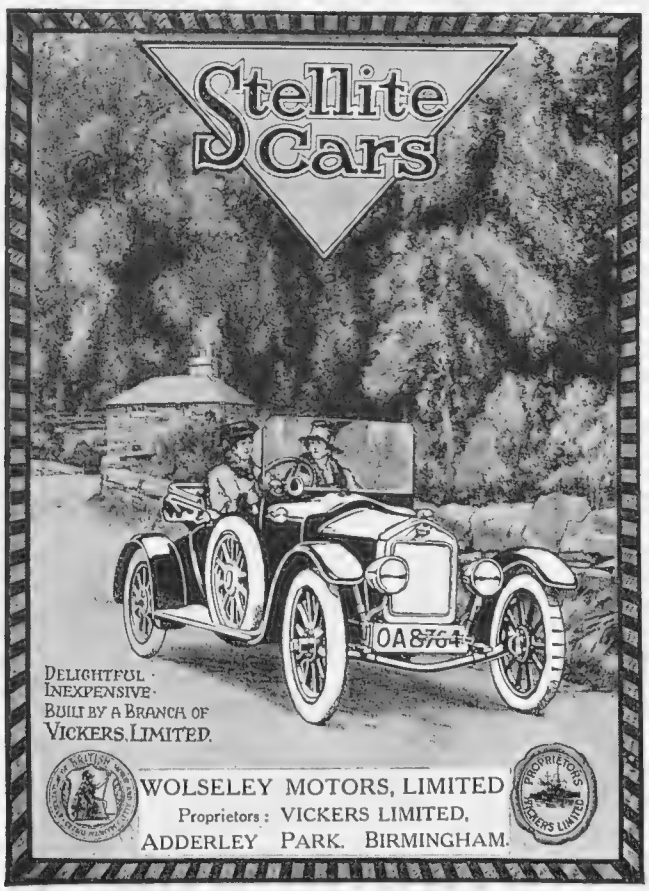

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For Practical Value — Healthful, Durable, Non-irritant and Unshrinkable.

Standard weight, 13/6. Medium weight, 14/6. Heavy weight, 16/6.

If you are unable to obtain, write to the Manufacturers for name of suitable Retailer.

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[Regd. Trade Mark.]

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THE FASHIONABLE RIBBON WRISTLET

With Diamond Initial Set in Palladium and White Enamel Slide

Every letter from A to Z in stock.

All £4 10 0 each.

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Illustrated Catalogue of Badge Jewellery sent free on request.

The Royal Navy, Also with R.N.R. and R.N.V.

Badge Brooch of every Regiment in stock. Can be supplied by return.

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The Worcestershire Regiment.

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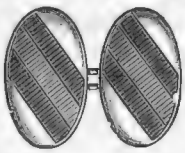
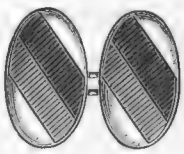
Finely Enamelled in correct colours on 18-ct. Gold.



£4 : 15 : 0 THE PAIR.

IN CASE COMPLETE.

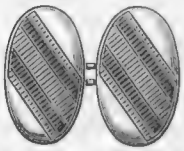
All Regimental Colours supplied in these Links at the same price.



The Royal Fusiliers.

The Brigade of Guards.

The Royal Artillery.

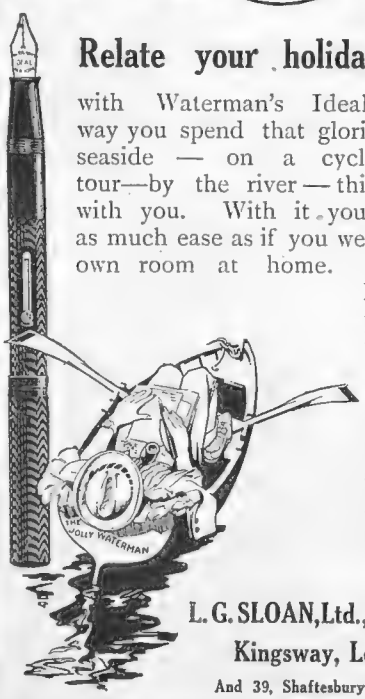


The Royal Engineers.

All Goods sent post and insurance free on receipt of remittance. Money returned in full if not approved.

76 & 78 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



Relate your holiday adventures

with Waterman's Ideal. In whatever way you spend that glorious time—at the seaside — on a cycling or walking tour—by the river — this pen should go with you. With it you will write with as much ease as if you were sitting in your own room at home. A good pen to look at—a good pen to handle — to write with, the best of all.

Three types: "Self-filling" and "Safety," 15s. and upwards; "Regular," 10s. 6d. and upwards. See also No. 74 "Regular" at 17s. 6d. with the Security Cap. Every pen guaranteed. Of Stationers and Jewellers everywhere.

L. G. SLOAN, Ltd., The Pen Corner

Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

And 39, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.1.

EVERY HOME NEEDS

Beecham's Pills

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Garden-Party Frocks

THE Court having started these enjoyable *al fresco* entertainments, they now may be said to be in full swing; and if anyone can quote me a period when the frocks were more enticing, more becoming, and in every way more suited to the environment of lawns and shady trees, I frankly shall be surprised. Looking back over the vista of many years, it is impossible to find dresses so replete with grace and picturesqueness as those now in vogue. The pannier *mouvement*, which once again is rising rapidly in favour, is one of the most helpful details towards picturesqueness; also fichus and the fancy for utilising floral posies, the latter recent innovation responsible for quite a flutter of excitement in modistic realms.

Hence its incorporation in the original suggestion designed by "Noreen." To the service of this pretty thing there is called a pale lavender Georgette, together with a filmy creamy lace, the pannier caught up and the ends of the *fichu* held by clusters of small pink roses and attendant foliage. An ideal completion, moreover, is provided in the accompanying *chapeau*, with its clear brim of lavender *tulle*, swept up from the face in front, as though meeting a strong wind, the highish crown entirely composed of squashed rose petals. A scheme thought out with consummate taste from start to finish.

AN ORIGINAL SUGGESTION

For a Pretty Garden-Party Frock of Lavender Georgette, and creamy lace, with clusters of small pink roses

SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Summer Holiday Attire

THE acquisition of this is now in full swing, and, thankfully, so are the sales. Bathing-dresses are disappearing like the proverbial hot cakes, and those who procrastinate over that purchase will find themselves left in the lurch. As always, the Canadian swimming-dress is first favourite, and quite the most attractive affair after this *genre* to cross my path was carried out in tangerine orange silk stockinette with bindings of black, a complete reversal of the usual order for the black dress with coloured hems so familiar to ubiquity. Naturally this covetable tangerine silken suit was costly, but that would not stand in its way of being quickly secured. Personally, I have small patience or sympathy with those who indulge in taffeta and satin bathing costumes, so wholly incongruous and unsuitable, their final condition of drenched despondency being almost pathetic.

"Noreen," however, has evolved rather a cute original idea in a red, white and blue suit, a patriotic offering in view of the Peace moment, a girdle of plaited white cotton encircling the waist, while the cap is trimmed to suggest the Union Jack. And, of course, the wise will don beneath this showy piece of headgear the practical helmet cap of leather, a further wrinkle having to do with detachable pincurls of naturally curly hair. So equipped, the modern mermaid is able to step forth from her bathing-tent as she went in, all ready to follow her

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

other seaside pursuits, without that wearisome drag home to titivate.

Apropos of Shoes and Stockings

TROUBLESOME enough items just now, and causing untold worry and anxiety. A perfectly legitimate way out of the difficulty with all these delicately coloured summer frocks is footgear, etc., of a delicate mole-grey, or an equally delicate biscuit-hue. Others, again, fall back upon smartly built patent leather shoes enhanced with handsome cut steel buckles, and stockings toned to the gown, footgear that serves satisfactorily when a black hat is worn, as is so frequently the case, but otherwise black *souliers* rather incline to a strident note. They are apt, as the saying goes, to knock you down; you see them first and all the time, and that is against all the canons of a perfect *ensemble*.

A Week of Bargains

THE whole shopping world is agog with excitement in anticipation of Harrods' sale, which, according to custom, is to last only one week, starting from Monday, July 7. To enter into anything like a detailed description of the sale reductions is, of course, out of the question with the short space at command, but anyhow the season's gowns are to be cleared off at preposterously low rates, such as £6 16*s.* 6*d.* for a lovely little Georgette and silver filigree dance frock; tailor-made suits, fashionable cloaks for day and evening wear; smart millinery, including some adorable hats for children; blouses and jumpers; all falling under the sale *régime*.

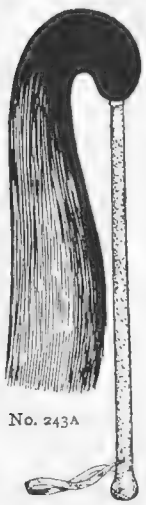
A BATHING-DRESS À LA PATRIE
An original idea in red, white and blue
SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Three Important Days

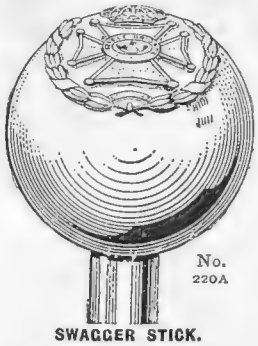
AN event that never fails to stir the shopping world is the bi-annual three days' sale at Shoolbreds, Tottenham Court Road, every department in the vast emporium yielding up something to swell the list of bargains. The salons devoted to dress and fashion are seriously affected, pretty, dainty frocks and blouses, tailor-made suits, millinery, tea-gowns, lingerie, everything in fact that goes to the completion of a fastidious woman's outfit, will, during the first three days of next week, make a rapid descent in price, together with such

By Appointment to *H.M. the King.*

SWAINE AND ADENEY



No. 243A



No. 220A

SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed **£1 15 0**

No. 220B — Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) ... **£1 15 0**

No. 220C.—Ditto, Ditto, with plain silver ball and tip **£1 2 6**

No. 201A

No. 219A

No. 243A.—**Fly Whisks**, covered pigskin with white, black or red hair, leather wrist loop	1 10 0
No. 243F.—Ash or cane, with white or black hair	17 6
No. 201A—**Loaded or Unloaded Stick**, whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, wrist strap, length 30in. or 36in.	2 18 0
No. 201B.—Ditto, whalebone centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	2 10 0
No. 201S.—Ditto, steel centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	1 15 0
No. 201C.—Ditto, ditto, short length for riding	1 5
No. 219A.—**Cutting Whip**, best all whalebone, plaited kangaroo hide, with wrist strap	2 2 0

Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, abroad 1/6 extra.
Send for **NEW** *Illustrated Catalogues.*

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C. Brandauer & Co.'s, LTD.
CIRCULAR POINTED
PENS.

SEVEN PRIZE MEDALS.

These series of Pens neither scratch nor spurt. They glide over the roughest paper with the ease of a soft lead pencil. Assorted Sample Boxes, 9d., to be obtained from all Stationers. If out of stock, send 9d. in stamps direct to the Works, BIRMINGHAM

Attention is also drawn to their Patent Anti-Blotting Series

London Warehouse: **124, NEWGATE ST., E.C.**

The Maximum of Service with the Minimum of Weight

is found in Wood-Milne Service Soles and Heels. The newest pattern of rubber sole—the result of exhaustive experimens. Made of the finest and most resilient rubber. Light, yet give lasting wear.

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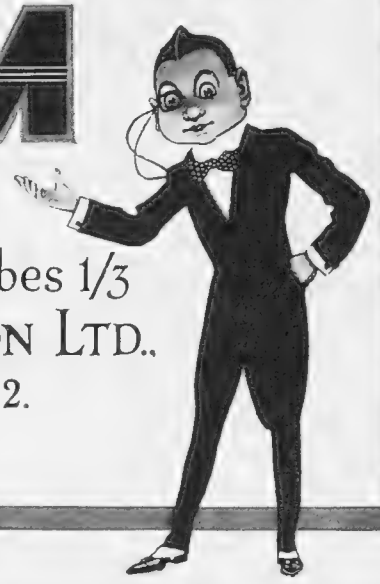
Look for the name "Wood-Milne" on every pair.

The Quality Dressing for Black Boots

MELTONIAN CREAM



Supplied in Black & White
Sold in Bottles 1/- & 1/9. In Tubes 1/3
Manufactured by E. BROWN & SON LTD.,
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and at Paris, 26 Rue Bergère.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

during the hot weather; use freely

ROWLAND'S KALYDOR

On the Face, Hands, and Arms; it is most soothing and refreshing to the Skin, prevents Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, etc., Heals all Irritation and Insect Stings, and produces a skin like velvet. Sold by Stores, Chemists, and Rowlands, 67, Hatton Garden, London.
Bottles 2/6 and 5/-

Mrs. ADAIR'S GANESH EASTERN MUSCLE OIL

The greatest skin food and muscle producer in the world; it *makes the skin fresh and healthy* by producing the muscles and feeding the tissues. The cause of lined, withered skins and tired eyes is the shrinking of the muscles and the wasting of the tissues, which makes the skin hang loose. Price £1 15s. 6d., £1 1s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 5s. 6d. No one should ever neglect to have the marvellous preparations brought from the East by Mrs. Adair.

92, New Bond St., London, W.
Phone: 3782.

Trade Mark.

5, Rue Cambon, Paris;
and New York.

Consultations Free. *Send for Free Book.*

USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

'LONDOVUS'

"Our occupation's gone!"

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

"LONDOVUS"

destroys absolutely, in a perfectly clean and hygienic manner, all vermin without objection of any kind. Consumes flesh and bone without smell.

TO KILL BY POISON WHICH CREATES CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IS DANGEROUS

TRY
THE "LONDOVUS" WAY
SAFE. SPEEDY. SURE.

Used by Public and Municipal Authorities, Health Inspectors and Sanitary Authorities, Business Houses and private individuals.
Highest testimonials.

IN TINS **2/6** and **5/-** post free.

THE LONDON HYGIENIC CHEMICAL CO. Ld.,
163, BLACKFRIARS ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

accessories as *bijouterie*, neck wear, hand-bags, and chiffons generally.

Shoolbred s far-famed furniture, likewise comes into the sale *galère*, together with ironmongery, china, glass, carpets, and household linens, a sufficiently comprehensive compendium to send every bargain lover to Tottenham House on Monday, July 14, if possible, and failing that, on Tuesday 15th or Wednesday 16th, when a closure is put upon the interesting event.

Bargains of Rare Value

A SALE of sales always is that held by Woolland Brothers, who will continue their clearance throughout July, holding remnant days every Thursday. The present season s event is replete with unique economy opportunities, in view of the improbability of dress goods falling in price in the near future. An always safe purchase here are model gowns, and the remainder of the season's stock of day and evening dresses, all whereof are subjected to the most generous reductions, while any in the very slightest degree shop-soiled are clearing at merely nominal sums. A feature of special interest at the moment are holiday skirts of tweed and other materials suitable to sports and country wear. A perfectly tailored white washing skirt, with pockets and permanent band, is going at 29*s.* 6*d.* Also in the ready-to-wear robe section, there is to be found the very newest accordion-pleated skirt in gabardine, tricotine, and suiting, clearing at three guineas, and a sunray pleated model at two and a half guineas. Similar *jupes* in taffeta and crêpe de Chine come out at half a guinea more or thereabouts.

Nor is there ever any resisting the wares in the ladies' outfitting, lovely tea, rest and dressing gowns, matinées, etc., together with the beautiful *lingerie* marked down to amazingly accessible sums. Prospective brides have no need to travel further than Lowndes Terrace during a sale, to pick up a thoroughly representative *trousseau* at half the customary expenditure.

Everything marked down with a prodigal hand brings scores of mothers to the juvenile department, where bargains in misses' and children's frocks, paletots, coats and skirts, are going far below the original figure, and many literally under cost price.

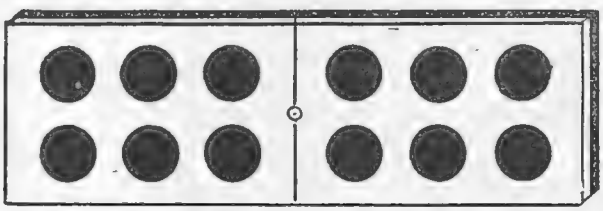
A Matchless Collection

THE opening week of Jays' sale abounds with interest. It is a chance in a thousand of securing a creation of beauty that will be, if not exactly a joy for ever, anyway, one far outlasting the more ordinary possession. Imported direct from Paris, and from the leading *ateliers*, are the beautiful and original designs now to be acquired at Jays', Regent Street, at prices that represent in many cases, less than half the original cost, probably no mo e than the actual intrinsic value of the material and trimmings, used in the composing of these exquisite creations, creations that have been shown during the season and so had their little day.

Reductions of a supremely covetable character are being made throughout the house, as room must be arranged for the new

(Continued on page 148)

URODONAL



THE HIGHEST VALUE

OF all things we value in life, GOOD HEALTH is the most valuable. How can we get the BEST out of life if that life is marred by ill-health, the crippling pains of Rheumatism, the torture of Gout, and the innumerable disorders and ailments human flesh is heir to.

The CAUSE in a large majority of cases is that accumulation of Uric Acid in the system prevents the various organs of the body from satisfactorily performing the task allotted to them by Nature.

The REMEDY is to rid the system of the Uric Acid Poison that is clogging it, and URODONAL, the unrivalled Uric Acid solvent and eliminator, alone can do this thoroughly and effectively.

Price 5/- and 12/- per bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, 5/6 and 12/6, from the British Agents, HEPPELLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Full descriptive literature sent post free on application to HEPPELLS.

BUY VICTORY LOAN NOW!

JAEGER
Fine Pure Wool
UNDERWEAR
The Portal of Health

BUY VICTORY LOAN NOW!

A Jaeger Agent in every town and throughout the British Empire.

Robinsons
"Patent" BARLEY

DON'T risk feeding your BABY on new and untried foods. The wise mother sticks to old and trusted friends. For nearly 100 years

ROBINSON'S "Patent" BARLEY

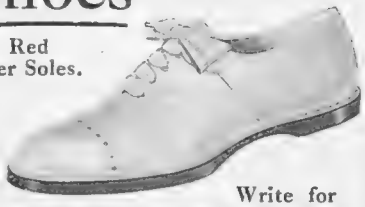
(the original) has been used for making Barley Water as a diluent of cow's milk (fresh, dried or condensed) for INFANT FEEDING.

Write for free booklet, "Advice to Mothers," Dept. "B," Keen, Robinson & Co., Ltd., London, E.1.

Tennis Shoes

Finest White Buckskin, Red Rubber or Chrome Leather Soles.

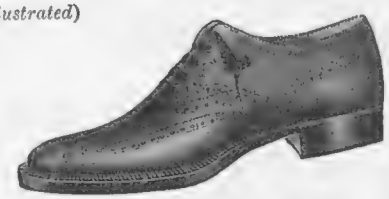
We secured a supply of this scarce leather and have a large stock of shoes ready for immediate wear.



Write for Descriptive Booklets of Boots, Leggings and Spurs.

Golf Shoes

in
Full Brogue Style (*illustrated*)
Open Fly Style and
Norwegian Style.



Summer Leggings and Spats

in Grey, White, or Brown Canvas, or Drab Box Cloth. Note the beautiful lines.

Faulkner & Son
BOOTMAKERS · ESTABLISHED · 1871

51 & 52, South Molton St., London, W.1
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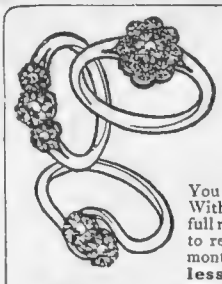
JEWSBURY & BROWN'S
Oriental Tooth Paste

The Most Scientific and Successful Preparation for Cleansing the Mouth and Preserving the Teeth

TUBES 1/3 POTS 1/6 & 2/6



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You save money, and can re-sell to us at any time at 10% less than the purchase price.

The RING BOOK, which we will send to you, illustrates 122 Beautiful Rings in all their natural Sparkle and Colours. You can select from it quietly, at Home, *as if from the actual Rings.*

You choose your Ring. We send it insured to your door. Within a fortnight you can send it back and receive your full money. If you are satisfied to keep it, we undertake to re-purchase subsequently, after three months, six months, one year, ten years, **or at any time, at 10% less than the price you have paid for it.**

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We send the RING BOOK Free to anyone interested in Engagement and Men's Rings, **priced from £5 5s. up to £325.** Please write for the "Ring Book and Size Card."

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NEWCASTLE-upon-TYNE, England.

FASHION'S FANCIES (*concluded*)

season's models. These touch evening and visiting gowns, tailor-mades, mantles, teagowns and millinery, *lingerie*, furs, gloves, etc. And as it is anticipated that the demand will be excessive, the directorate regret they will not be able to send goods out for the first few days, on approval.

Sale of Traditional Excellence

D. H. Evans, of Oxford Street, with an enviable reputation to maintain, have every good reason to make a complete clearance of stock at the expiration of each season, and to ensure such, the reductions are necessarily of a drastic character. While every department is affected, special emphasis is laid on the value opportunities in *lingerie* and ladies' outfitting generally. The very daintiest sets of fine lawn trimmed Valenciennes lace and insertions, reduced to incredible sums, 18*s.* 9*d.* for the nightdress, cami-knickers only 14*s.* 6*d.* and the like.

In their profusely illustrated sale catalogue, the firm devote a significant number of pages to this particular subject, a perusal of which will leave no doubt as to the real saving to be effected by a liberal purchase of those necessities, under the prevailing circumstances.

Other seductive sale news here, includes dress materials of every description, a bargain table being available every day in the silk department, blouses, knitted sweaters and jumpers, and multifarious offerings in laces and nets. A handsome black Chantilly lace, 3¾ inches wide, for example, commences at 1*s.* 3¾*d.* the yard, and ranges up to 1*s.* 9¾*d.*, 6½ inches wide, the fashionable fine net pleating, picot edged, for collars and cuffs, starting from 1*s.* 5¾*d.* the yard. And just a passing and final reminder that D. H. Evans mark down very appreciably, all articles of household linen and furnishing fabrics, cretonnes coming out as low as 1*s.* 0½*d.* the yard. Every Friday remnants will be cleared at half price.

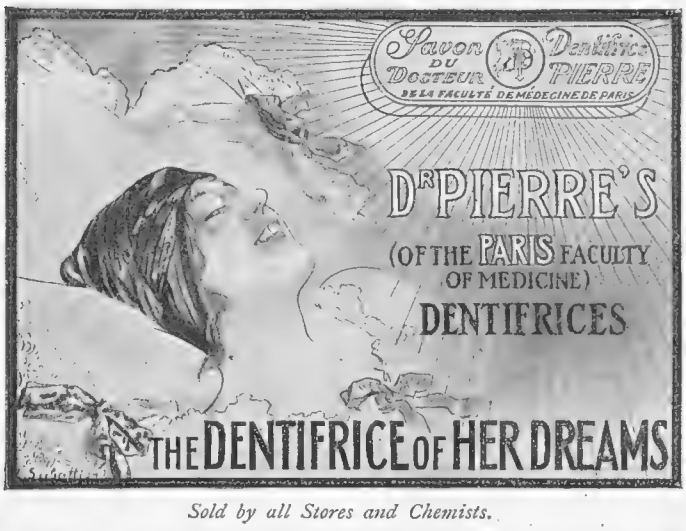
The Transatlantic Flight

It is an interesting fact that Burberry protection, which enabled the first man to reach the South Pole, has been one of the essential means for making an uninterrupted air passage across the Atlantic. Captain Alcock and Lieut. Brown, were clothed in Burberry flying suits, which required no electrical heating and which were credited with giving them the greatest comfort possible during the flight. It is noticeable that all those entering for this contest chose Burberry material and design.

The Harrogate Cure

An admirable little booklet has just appeared, entitled "Harrogate: The Mecca of the Ailing, the Playground of the Robust." It is issued by the Harrogate Corporation, and is designed to give the intending visitor—which it most attractively succeeds in doing—information as to the treatment he or she may expect to receive in Harrogate's numerous hygienic baths and hydros, and as to the amenities of this popular health resort in general. It also includes a handy list of all the best hotels, hydros, boarding-houses, and apartment-houses with the accommodation they offer. The whole volume is profusely illustrated, and contains a good map of the town. The virtues of the "Harrogate Cure" are too well known to need exposition in these columns, but intending visitors will do well to write to the General Manager, Harrogate Corporation Publicity Department, for this little book.

Freshness of the Mouth. Whiteness of the Teeth. Antiseptic. Economical in use.



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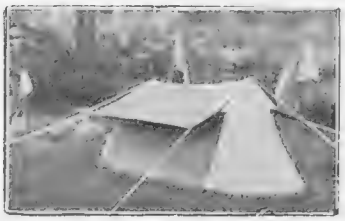
Samples 3d., post paid. Depot: 44, Conduit Street, London, W. 1.

THE IDEAL CYCLE or MOTOR TENT (Regd. Design)
for two or three persons at home or abroad.



"IMPROVED GIPSY" TENT.
(Regd. Design).

Note extension back and double roof, also overlap to carry rain from tent base.

Weight 40 ounces. Price £6 6s. 0d. complete with poles, pegs and lines.

A SUCCESS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Remember accommodation in Hotels, Boarding Houses, etc., is now scarce, so why not take a tent with you? It takes next to no room; easily erected.

Write LITEWATE CO.
61, High Holborn, London, W.C.
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Always Ready to Write.

Once use a Neptune and you will never be without one. Perfectly simple, and simply perfect, and indispensable to everyone who writes. Filled in a moment, and carries a guarantee that if the pen is not suitable it will be exchanged—or your money returned. If anything goes wrong through any cause except breakage, we will rectify free of charge.

Popular Price ... 7/6
From all Stationers or direct from the Makers,
BURGE, WARREN & RIDGLEY, Ltd., 91-92, Great Saffron Hill, London, E.C.

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In Spacious Days.

R·S·1807 R·S·1807

A Treaty.

It was when the Indians offered the peace-pipe to our seamen and colonists that Tobacco first proved its importance. Our Pioneers soon learned to appreciate the soothing weed for its own sake, and introduced to England from the Golden West the custom of "drinking tobacco."

WITH the great Peace treaty of the world so much before us, the incident of the Spacious days which we illustrate, will be of passing interest to all smokers. The friendly rite of the pipe in sealing treaties and promoting goodwill is to-day expressed in "try one of my TONIDES" —so frequently heard in Clubland.

¶ *The number of connoisseurs of fine tobacco who enjoy "TONIDES" is ever increasing, because these Virginia Cigarettes de Luxe are the finest blend of the finest Virginia Tobaccos that the Golden West produces. "Tonides have the Entrée."*

Prices:-
2/1 for 25
4/- for 50
7/9 for 100

TONIDES CIGARETTES
"The box with the tilting tray."

The Robert Sinclair Tobacco Co. Ltd.

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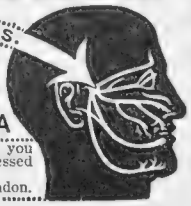

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VICTORIA SANDWICHES. SANDWICHES À L'IMPERIALE
MAYONNAISE OF SALMON (OR LOBSTER)
SPICED BEEF. GALANTINE OF VEAL
PICNIC ROLLS. LETTUCE. CUCUMBER
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BRIOCHE CAKES
CHEESE, BISCUITS,
BOTTLED CYDER. CLARET,
SODA WATER, SALAD DRESSING (in Bottle or Jar with Lid)
LOAVES OF BREAD. BUTTER

A PICNIC FOR A SUMMER HOLIDAY

Victoria Sandwiches

Cut thin slices of bread and butter, bone some sardines, spread them on the bread and butter, with mustard and cress on the top, cut off the crusts, and shape into neat sandwiches.

Sandwiches à L'Imperiale

Cut thin slices of bread and butter (white or brown as preferred), and spread with bloater or lobster cream paste and a little chopped cress and tarragon.

Spiced Beef

Have about 4 lbs. of brisket of beef, and rub it well for eight days with powdered saltpetre (2 ozs.), a small quantity of salt prunella, and some mixed spices. It must be *thoroughly* boiled, so that the bones are easily drawn out, and will take three hours gently simmering. Then place between two boards with heavy weights on the top until the next day and glaze.

Picnic Rolls

Cut some rolls in halves longways, take out some of the crumb with a fork, and fill with minced chicken, veal, or lobster, mixed with a little shredded salad and some mayonnaise sauce. To serve, take the minced chicken, veal or lobster with the sauce and place in a jam-pot, tie over, and when required for use, mix the salad with it, and fill the half rolls.

Almond Tartlets

Pound until perfectly smooth a ¼ lb. of sweet almonds and ½ oz. of butter ditto, add ¼ lb. of white sugar, and the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Mix all well together, have some patty-pans lined with puff paste, pour in the mixture, and bake a light brown. These are exactly like macaroons.

Salad Dressing

Rub the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs in a basin with a wooden spoon until quite smooth, and mix with them gradually one tablespoonful of cream and two tablespoonfuls of oil. When these are well mixed, add a teaspoonful of salt and powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of made mustard and, very gradually, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix well, and pour into a bottle. If cream is unobtainable, a tablespoonful of condensed milk may be substituted, only if it is sweetened less sugar should be added in the dressing. A double quantity of the dressing should be made if the picnic-party is a large one.—N.B.—A Thermos flask for tea or coffee should be taken. EMILIA

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The Sun's brilliant rays wage their unmerciful war upon the complexion. Prepare your skin to withstand their attack. A few drops of

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(with Glycerine)

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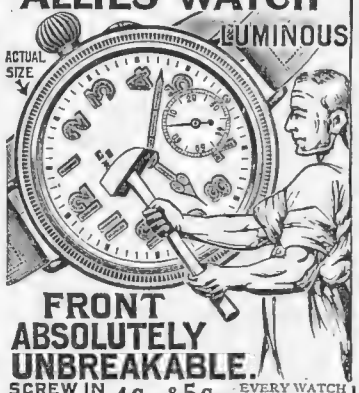

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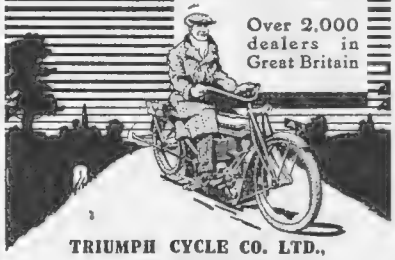

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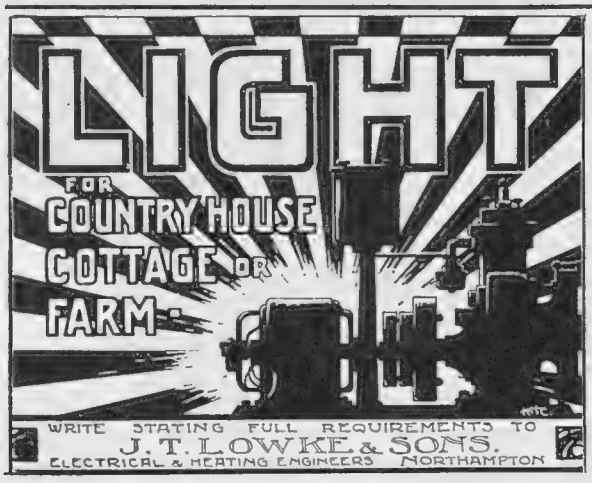

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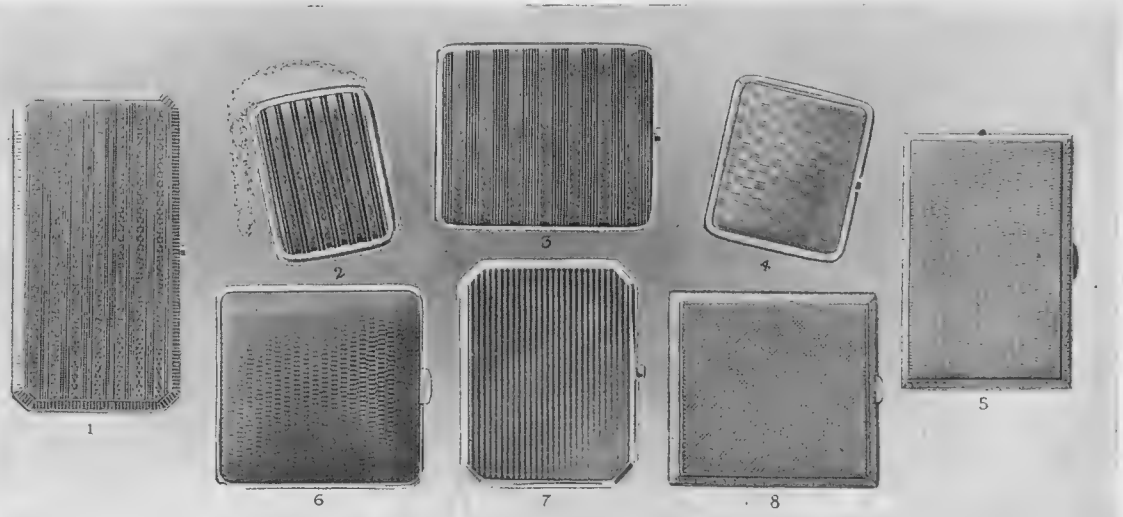

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Send 10/6 with order, and the bust, and under-bust measurements. Also state whether bust is small, medium or full.

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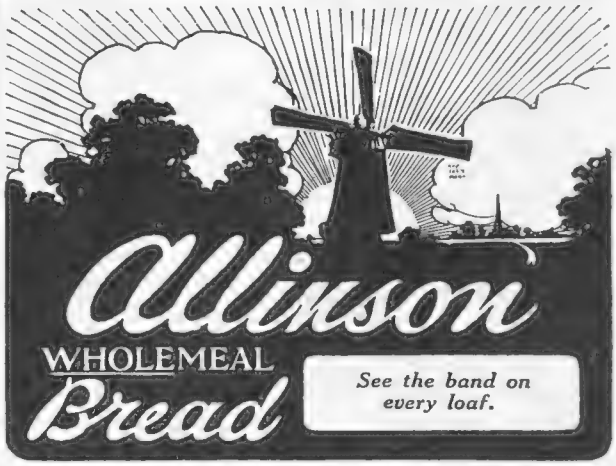

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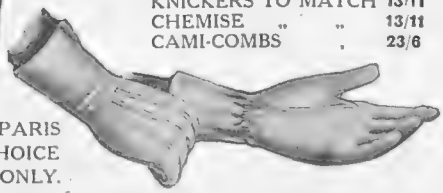

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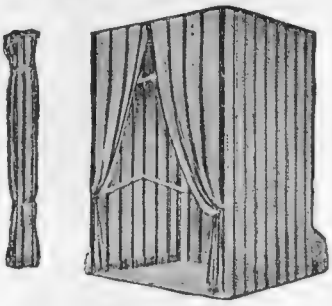

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48-50 Aldersgate St.,
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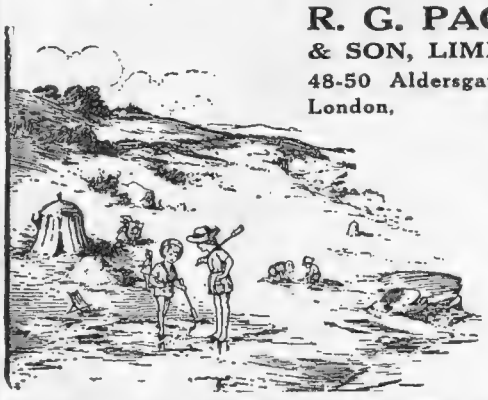


Established in the reign of King George III.

Ideal for Family Life on the Sands.

When you buy for Quality——Jason

No matter how often Jason stockings and socks are washed the downy softness and perfect-fitting shape are not a whit impaired. Think what "unshrinkability" means for your children's wear—and insist on

"Jason" ALL WOOL UNSHRINKABLE QUALITY

STOCKINGS & SOCKS

For Ladies, Children and Men.

So soft and smooth is the Jason Finish that the most sensitive skin is never irritated by Jason hose.

See the Jason Tab on every pair and pay only the price marked on the Tab of Stockings and Socks for ladies and men.

Jason "Triumph" ... 2/9 per pair.	Jason "Eclipse" ... 4/6 per pair.
Jason "Excel" ... 3/0 per pair.	Jason "Queen" ... 4/9 per pair.
Jason "Ideal" ... 3/3 per pair.	Jason "Stylish" ... 5/0 per pair.
Jason "Primus" .. 3/6 per pair.	Jason "Acme" ... 5/3 per pair.
Jason "Charm" ... 3/9 per pair.	Jason "Supreme" ... 5/6 per pair.
Jason "Grace" ... 4/0 per pair.	Jason "Perfect" ... 6/3 per pair.
Jason "Choice" ... 4/3 per pair.	Jason "Sport" ... 8/0 per pair

The only way to ensure that you are buying British made goods is to look for the British Manufacturer's Trade Mark.

The Jason Tab.

In case of difficulty write to
W. TYLER SONS & CO., King Street, Leicester.

"ECIRUAM" SALE

NOW PROCEEDING to JULY 18th

SUMMER GOWNS from 59/6 to 18 Gns.

About half usual West End prices

CATALOGUES POST FREE.

No. 322 NEW PARIS MODEL JUMPER GOWN

Embroidered wool or silk with beads. Made in a variety of materials.

ECIRUAM, LTD.,
43, South Molton St., London, W.1
(Close to Bond Street Tube Station.)

A WHITE CREAM

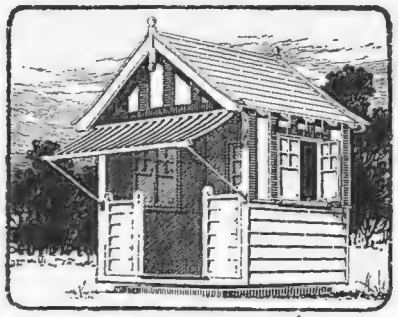
The tiniest quantity of "SPRING BLUSH" is rubbed into the cheeks and in a short time they assume a delicate pink colour. A Customer writes from the South of France:—"Mrs. —— —— is *most* satisfied with the cream and considers it a wonderful preparation." It is quite harmless.

"SPRING BLUSH"

Sent, post free, in plain wrapper, for 10s. 6d., by THE B. Y. BALDWIN MFG. CO., WIGMORE ST., LONDON, W. 1. Only one size. It is impossible to send out samples.

Unaffected by heat or rain. Removed with soap and water. } *A boon to Ladies who dislike rouge. Plain pots.*

TURNS ROSY-PINK



THE SELBORNE CHÂLET.

You will be able to enjoy all pleasures of the Open Air with no discomfort. The Selborne revolves, and thus gives you the benefit of all the sunshine possible, as well as protection from winds and bad weather. All Browne & Lilly Portable Buildings are practical in design and construction — their sound well-seasoned wood and thorough workmanship give them life-long wear. Immediate delivery can be given.

Illustrated Booklet, showing many kinds of Portable Buildings, sent free.

BROWNE and LILLY, LTD.,
MANUFACTURERS & EXPORTERS,
THAMES SIDE, READING.

NEWTON, CHAMBERS & CO., LTD.
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: "NEWTON, SHEFFIELD." Estab. 1793. *Telephone No. 220c. (Two lines)*

Branches:
LONDON: Brook House, 10-12, Walbrook, E.C.4
MANCHESTER: Grosvenor Buildings, Deansgate.

Branches:
LIVERPOOL: 50a, Lord Street, W.
SHEFFIELD: Moorhead.

THE "ASHCROFT" BOILER.

This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

	Size of Boiler	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tapping	Diam. of Smoke Pipe	Price Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1	12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 9 9
,, 2	12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£3 5 0
,, 3	12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in	4in.	£3 18 0
,, 4	16in. x 12in.	120ft.	1¼in	5in.	£7 4 3
,, 5	16in. x 18in.	160ft	1¼in.	5in.	£8 18 6
,, 6	16in x 24in.	200ft.	1¼in	5in.	£10 19 0
,, 7	16in. x 30in.	240ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£13 3 0

GREENHOUSE.

	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	11 0 x 11 0 x 8 0
,, 2 ,,	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0
,, 3 ,,	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0

GARAGE.

	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	20 0 x 20 0 x 10 0
,, 2 ,,	25 0 x 25 0 x 10 0
,, 3 ,,	28 0 x 28 0 x 10 0

Or Same Area.

"IT STANDS ALONE."

Made from the choicest select materials, and in most artistic up-to-date colours.

The Stand is constructed from strong steel tubing — aluminium coated to prevent rust—and is so designed that it is impossible to tip over.

Can be erected or packed in one minute. Weight only 23 lbs.

Price **£5 5 0** Carrying Bag, extra, 6/6

To be obtained from all the Principal Stores or direct from actual makers:

THE "GODDARD" PATENT HAMMOCK BED CO.

DEPT. 4, 30, COLEMAN STREET, LONDON, E.C. 2.

ROYAL

FARRIS

NATURAL MINERAL WATER

FROM KING HAAKONS RADIO ACTIVE ALKALINE MINERAL SPRING
LARVIK SPA NORWAY

Farris is delightfully palatable and is entirely free from iron ; blends admirably with Wine, Spirits, Lime or Lemon Juice.

Write for price list, etc.

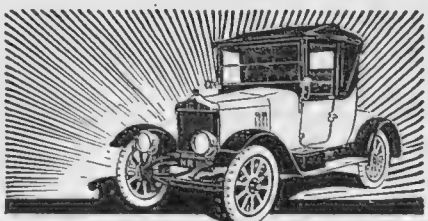
LONDON OFFICE—
FARRIS Ltd., 66, FENCHURCH STREET, E.C.3.
TELEPHONE—AVENUE 5741.

Motor Boating for You

SLIP an "Evinrude" Detachable Motor on your own or any hired rowboat and experience the inexhaustible pleasures of Motor-Boating at fractional cost.
The "Evinrude" is portable, reliable and fast. It can be run without previous mechanical experience and is built for rough or quiet waters. Used by the British and many other Governments.

Get full particulars by writing for Catalogue B

Evinrude
Motor Co., (Eng) Ltd.
107 Waterloo Rd. S.E.1.



The All British
Standard Light Cars

Specially designed for the Owner-Driver

His Standard of Comfort, Easy Control, Stability, Economy and Ample Power.
Price complete, £350.

THE STANDARD MOTOR Co. Ltd., COVENTRY
London Showrooms - - - - 49 Pall Mall, S.W.1.

Have You Weighed up the advantages of

Victor Tyres ?

In justice to yourself you should do so.

THE VICTOR TYRE COMPANY, LTD.,
15, CARTERET STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.
Telephone : Victoria 2785 (3 lines).
Works : Victor Factory, Southall, Middlesex.

The Sign of *The Quality Car.*

The Hall-Mark of Quality.

The selection of the Crossley as the standard car for the Royal Air Force was the official recognition of the Quality of Crossley manufacture.

The present 25/30 h.p. model Crossley is rightly called the "R.F.C. Type" because it embodies all the experience gained through association with the Royal Flying Corps.

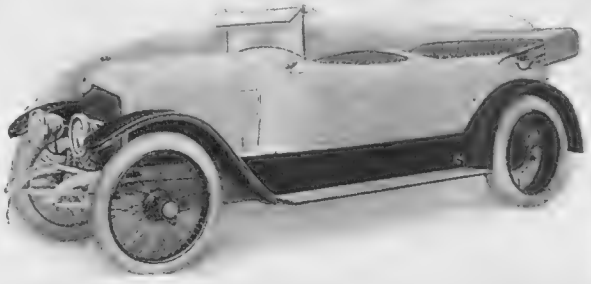
The Crossley Car holds glorious records for service rendered in *every* battle area.

Write for particulars of the

Crossley
of Gas Engine Fame

25/30 h.p. R.F.C. MODEL,
a counterpart of the car that never failed, however big or difficult the task demanded of it.

CROSSLEY MOTORS, Ltd.,
Builders of Quality Cars,
MANCHESTER.
Telephone: City 4611 (Private Exchange). Telegrams: "Motors, Gorton."
London Office and Service Depot—50, Page St., Westminster, S.W.1.



THE Lanchester NEW "FORTY"

WRITE FOR COPY OF PRELIMINARY DESCRIPTION

THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO. LTD.,
95 NEW BOND ST. LONDON, W.
BIRMINGHAM & MANCHESTER.

The Prices of Palmer Cord Tyres

Palmers give extra mileage, less petrol consumption, and less wear on chassis and driving mechanism generally, because of the Palmer Cord foundation of multiplied rubber-insulated strands. They reduce internal friction, give greater resilience, and increase the "life" of the tyres over that of ordinary canvas-lined covers.

SIZE	COVER Ribbed £ s. d.	COVER Studded s. d.	TUBES £ s. d.
710 x 85 for 650 x 65 rims	4 15 6	—	0 16 0
30 x 3½ (for Fords)	6 16 0	—	1 3 0
710 x 90	6 16 0	—	0 19 6
760 x 90	7 4 0	9 12 6	1 0 3
810 x 90	7 19 6	10 12 0	1 2 0
765 x 105	8 12 0	11 2 0	1 5 0
815 x 105	9 8 6	11 18 6	1 7 6
820 x 120	14 1 6	17 5 0	1 13 0
880 x 120	14 19 0	18 1 6	1 15 6
895 x 135	19 14 0	23 11 6	2 1 6
935 x 135	21 1 6	25 1 6	2 4 0

Every Fighting and Bombing Aeroplane that left these shores was fitted with Palmer Landing Wheels & Tyres

PALMER CORD TYRES

Write for Booklet: "Palmers' Petrol and Power."
THE PALMER TYRE LTD.,
119, 121, 123 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C. 2.
And at Birmingham, Coventry, Glasgow, Leeds, Manchester, Nottingham, Paris and Amsterdam.

"The most successful of staff vehicles" — The Times

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

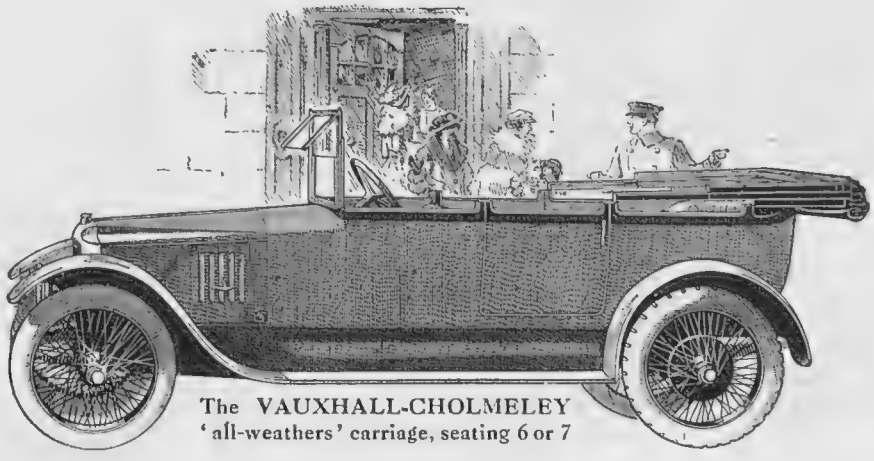
THE VAUXHALL—a car of individuality, born of enthusiasm, reared to high ideals, and to-day accepted as the finest production that British automobile engineering science could place at the disposal of our armies. Many thousands of pounds were spent on research by the Vauxhall company during the few years before 1914, and the problems of high-speed work were studied with unequalled thoroughness. The result is the clear and distinct superiority of the Vauxhall on which war service has thrown so strong a light.

25 h.p. chassis (three years' guarantee) - £875
Nine different types of body, open and closed. The illustration is of the Vauxhall-Cholmeley interior-drive cabriolet, complete - - - - £1,425

Write for the name of the Vauxhall agent in your district

VAUXHALL MOTORS LIMITED
LUTON BEDFORDSHIRE

Telephone (4 lines): Luton 466 Telegrams: Carvaux, Luton

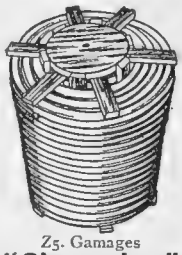


The VAUXHALL-CHOLMELEY
'all-weathers' carriage, seating 6 or 7

GAMAGES

Greatest of July Sales

All the World loves a—Bargain. It seems as though a good portion of the world had made a pilgrimage to Holborn, judging from the thousands buying Bargains at Gamages.



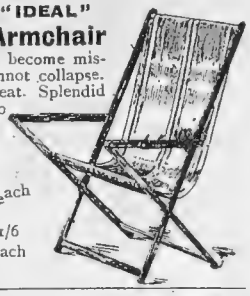
Z5. Gamages **"Champion"** Corrugated Non-Kink Best Quality Garden Hose. In continuous lengths up to 500 feet. Usual price 1/2 1/4 1/6 Carriage extra.

Z 13. **The "IDEAL" Folding Armchair**

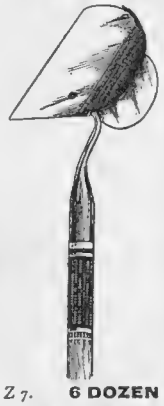
No back rest to become misadjusted and cannot collapse. Striped canvas seat. Splendid for Al Fresco Concerts.

Sale price **9/6** each

Usual price 11/6 Carriage 6d. each extra.

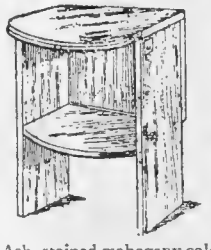


Sale price ½ in. **11½d.** ⅝ in. **1/1** internal ¾ in. dia. **1/2** per foot.



X49a. **A GREAT PURCHASE from Canadian Military Authorities of 1,750**

Ash Collapsible Lockers (Soiled)



Ash, stained mahogany colour, brass fittings, curtain rail in front, folds up 20 by 13 ins. Height 27 ins. Manufacturing Cost 25/- Sale Price **8/11** Cannot repeat when sold. Carriage and Packing 1/6 extra outside London.

Z 7. **6 DOZEN THE "HANDY" PLOUGH HOE**

Fitted with 5 ft. Ash Handle. The Handiest and best of all Hoes.

Sale price **4/9**

Usual price 5/6 Carriage extra

Have you got your copy of the MAMMOTH SALE CATALOGUE (POST FREE) ? If not, you should write at once.

BUY "Joy-Loan" Bonds

X76. **COMBINATION BEDSTEADS.**

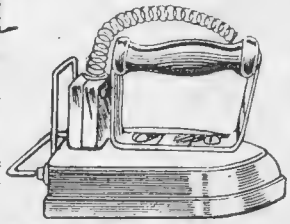
350 only 2 ft. 6 in. 3-piece **Combination Bedsteads** as illustrated, diamond mesh, galvanised springs. Offered while stock lasts. Each **33/9** Usual price 45/- Carriage Extra

Government Standard Wool Mattress 16/11

POST ORDERS *are dealt with by the most efficient organisation in the Kingdom. Sale Orders executed in strict rotation.*

Electric Iron

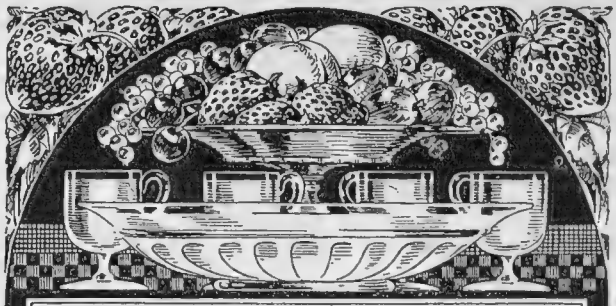
17. English make, Nickel-plated fittings. Sale Price **19/11** Post 6d. Complete with wire and wall plug or lamp adapter. State voltage.



LINOLEUM Special Purchase of 5,600 Square Yds. of Best quality

PLAIN BROWN LINO. X 79. New Goods intended for Hospital. "A" Quality. Usual Price 7/6 Sale Price Square yard **5/9½** "B" Qual. Extra Qual. and Thickness Us. price 8/11 Sq. yd. **6/11½** Suitable for Offices, Shops and General Household use.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C. 1



THE DELIGHTS OF SUMMER FRUITS.

NOTHING is more welcome on a summer's day than a delicious dish of luscious and seasonable fruit. The full flavour of the fruit and its cooling and health-giving properties are, however, increased two-fold by the addition of Freemans Custard—which is in itself delightfully appetising and nourishing.

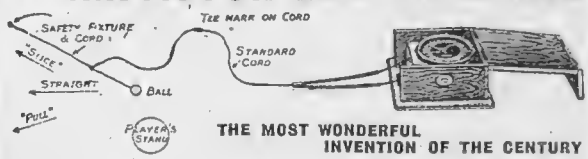
With fresh strawberries Freemans Custard makes a pleasing course, equal, if not superior, to strawberries and cream. With other fresh fruits and with stewed fruits of all kinds, Freemans Custard "makes the dish."

MADE IN Delectaland where Pure Foods come from

The Watford Mfg. Co., Ltd. *(Chairman, G. HAVINDEN)* Boisseliers (Boy-sel-e-a) Chocolates, Vi-Cocoa and Freemans Food Products, **Delectaland, Watford, Eng.**

Freemans Custard

THE "IMPACTOR" GOLF MACHINE



THE MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION OF THE CENTURY

An instructive machine, thought out by experts and manufactured by Messrs Barr & Stroud, the world-famed makers of precision instruments. In addition to its merits as a guide to golf practice, the public is offered an entirely novel and fascinating game of Golf, which can be played on board ship, in the club house, in a fair sized room, or on the lawn.

The "Impactor" is a real boon to the novice, while it proves an invaluable aid to the Experienced Golfer when "Off his game." The professional, too, will find it of value when demonstrating to pupils their faults.

TESTED BY MANY WELL-KNOWN GOLFERS.

HARRY VARDON *writes:* **"I think the 'Impactor' has a big future before it."**

Complete machine, 10 Guineas. Chart gauge and chart of course, 2 Guineas.

The "Impactor" is compactly fitted into a handsome case and the size and weight are such that the entire machine can be carried easily in the hand.

Write for Booklet showing How to Play a Golf Match Without a Golf Course.

THE BRITISH "IMPACTOR" Ltd. 20 Renfrew St. GLASGOW

Kodaks

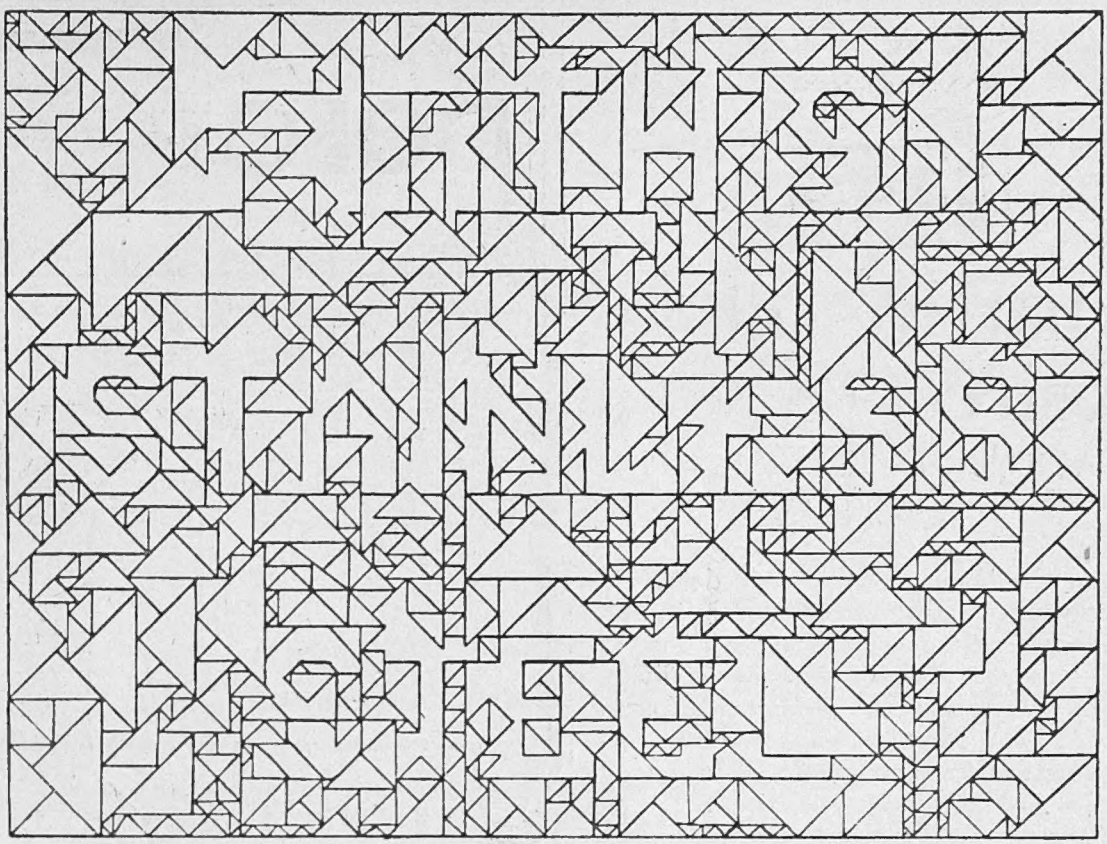
in Bond Street

Largest Stock in the West End (just below Brook Street). Full range of all Models. Newman & Guardia—and all other high-class Cameras, and Prismatic Binoculars. Lists free.

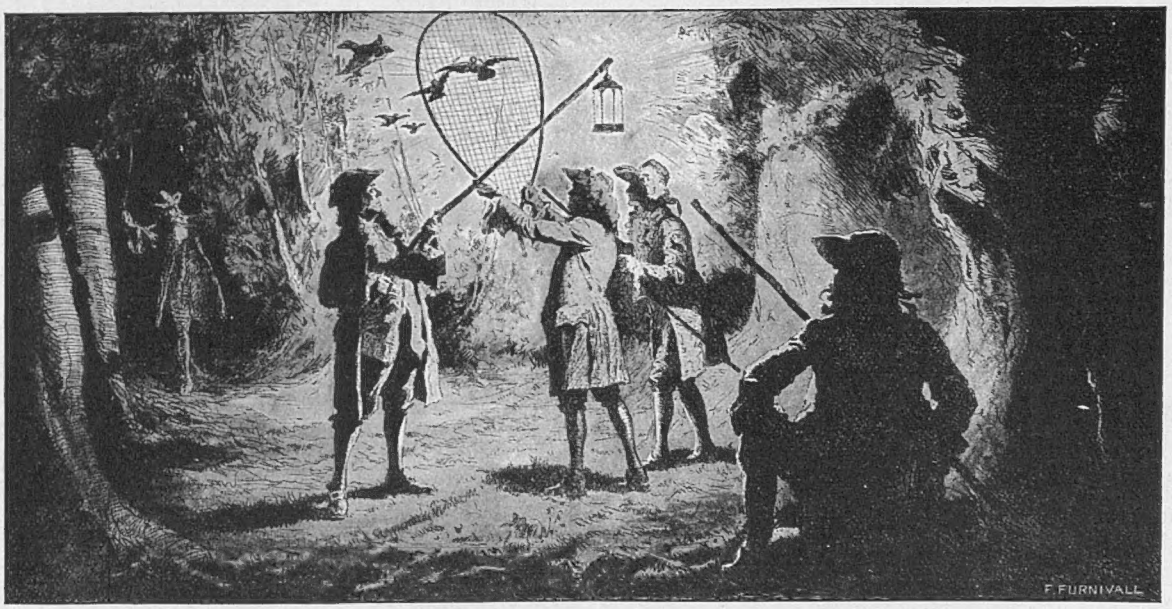
Wallace Heaton Ltd INCORPORATING WATSONS CAMERA HOUSE

119, New Bond Street, W1.

Head Office: 19, Change Alley, SHEFFIELD.



A DAZZLING DISCOVERY EMERGES FROM A DAZZLING ADVERTISEMENT



THE old time sport of Bat-fowling that is here depicted did not long survive the seventeenth century. Its devotees appreciated a good Tobacco, but how much more would they have enjoyed a pipe of Smith's Glasgow Mixture, that perfect blend of the best American and Oriental tobaccos?

F. & J. SMITH, Glasgow,

Manufacturers of **"ORCHESTRA"**
High-Class Virginian Cigarettes.

SMITH'S GLASGOW MIXTURE

MILD MEDIUM FULL

Per 10½d. oz.

Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.

S 310

What we all Desire

PEACE, prosperity and plenty—these are the aspirations of every one of us to-day.

Peace in the home—a reasonable degree of comfort and leisure, with freedom from domestic labour worries ; prosperity in the industrial world—increased output, with better living and working conditions for the men and women employed ; and plenty in field, farm and garden—a land where rationing and soaring food prices are nothing but an evil dream.

And the way to that great goal ?

One signpost pointing along it is inscribed "Scientific Coal Conservation"—that is, the distillation of raw coal in the country's gas-works.

The use of gas means—in the home, increased comfort, convenience and fuel economy, with the abolition of much of the most unpleasant domestic drudgery ; in the industrial world, the introduction of improved machinery, a higher rate and quality of output per hand employed, less labour, greater cleanliness, better hygienic conditions—and a never failing supply of those constituents of coal, lost when it is burned in its crude form, which are essential to industry ; and on the land, record harvests largely brought about by the more general use of sulphate of ammonia, the valuable fertiliser recovered in the process of gas making.

Therefore, for the sake of peace, prosperity and plenty—and to lessen the drain on our fast diminishing coal reserves—use gas wherever possible and urge others to follow your example.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary—

THE BRITISH COMMERCIAL GAS ASSOCIATION

X81d 47 *Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.*1

Officers' POLO BOOT

PERFECTLY BLOCKED

Tan Willow Calf, Real Hand Sewn.

£8 : 8 : 0

Sizes and Half Sizes in stock ready for wear. They will take a brilliant polish or can be left dull.

MILITARY BROCHURE.
The Officers' Guide to Footwear.
Post Free on Request.

W. ABBOTT & SONS, Ltd.
54, Regent Street, W.
(Opposite Swan & Edgar's)
121, High Holborn. W.C.
434, Strand, W.
LONDON & PARIS.

FURNITURE & GENERAL EFFECTS

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF SIR LUMLEY SMITH AND OTHERS. ALSO ANTIQUES REMOVED FROM THE HATFIELD GALLERY OF ANTIQUES.

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD., have been favoured with instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE PRIVATE SALE the ENTIRE CONTENTS of several TOWN AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES, which include 350 COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES, in rich satinwood, &c., from **10gns.** up to **400gns.**, large quantity of Old English bow-front and other chests, wardrobes, 4-post bedsteads, &c., English and French Empire bedsteads. AN IMPORTANT LOUIS XV. BEDROOM SUITE of exceptionally fine make and design in French grey lacquer with gilded and carved floral and figure decorations, offered for **550gs.** Cost originally **1,200gs.**

2 FULL-SIZE BILLIARD TABLES and small size ditto with all accessories complete.

120 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CHESTERFIELD SETTEES AND EASY CHAIRS, with loose down cushions, covered morocco leather, choice silks, &c.

SHORT GRAND PIANOFORTE BY "BLUTHNER" AND ANOTHER by "Ibach," also a magnificent Upright Grand by "John Brinsmead," **45gs.** All equal to new.

DRAWING-ROOMS in STYLE OF LOUIS XVI. and XV., include some choice specimens of carved and gilt, also waxed walnut cabinets, tables, also some very choice specimens in "Vernis Martin," Boule, and English and Dutch marquetry, and a collection of Chinese and English black and gold and coloured lacquer furniture, including a VERY RARE OLD CHINESE LACQUERED TRUNK in fine preservation.

ENORMOUS COLLECTION OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE in styles of Chippendale, Sheraton, Adams, also Gothic, Elizabethan, and Jacobean, including a magnificent set of 6 and 2 Charles II. period crown and cherub oak carved chairs, 2 refectory tables, dressers, court cupboards, &c.

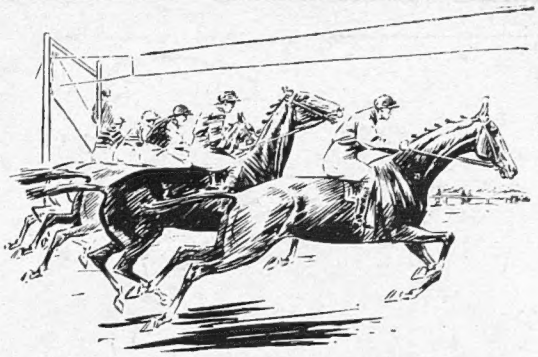
CARPETS of every description, Persian, Turkey, Indian exceptionally fine quality Wilton and Axminster equal to new, from **5s. 6d.** per yard, tapestry panels of forestry, and hunting scenes, &c., linen silver, plate, bronzes, pictures, china, and old cut glass, electroliers, and other objects of art too numerous to mention here.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY (sent post free), and should be applied for at once to save disappointment. Any item selected at once can remain stored free for 12 months. Goods delivered anywhere : town, country, or abroad. Cab fares, also railway fares, allowed to all customers. Business hours every day 9 till 7. 'Phone 3,472 North. The following number motor-'buses pass Park Street, Islington : No. 4, No. 19, No. 43, No. 73.

THE FURNITURE AND FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD.
(By Royal Appointment to the King of Spain)
48 to 60, PARK STREET,
UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON, N. 1.

RELENTA
THE BRITISH APERIENT WATER
1s. 6d. PER BOTTLE
SOLE PROPRIETORS
SCHWEPPES
LTD

DELICIOUS FRENCH COFFEE.
RED WHITE & BLUE
For Breakfast and After Dinner.
In making use less quantity, it being so much stronger than ORDINARY COFFEE.



"They're Off"

At last Demobilized Service Men discarding Khaki can make a GOOD START by obtaining their

MUFTI

from

MOSS BROS.

who have the largest, most varied and unequalled stock in London.

LOUNGE SUITS, MORNING COATS, EVENING DRESS, OVERCOATS, TWEEDS for GOLF and Country Wear. FUR-LINED MOTOR COATS and RUGS.

SOLID LEATHER SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, CABIN TRUNKS, ETC.

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